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Looking from Locust Avenue is the Hardway Building. Students get some idea of the challenges they will face at Fairmont State College.

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Deciding on a major, setting goals, choosing classes, joining organizations, playing sports and working become a major part of students' lives when they enter college, and the students at Fairmont State College are no different.

Each student, no matter what age or class rank, chose a path to follow, and each faced many daily struggles, from finding a parking space in a seemingly endless maze of cars to finishing past-due projects and studying for tests, as well as completing the ever-present piles of homework. A growing part of the FSC student body faced another set of struggles, trying to combine college life with family life and holding down a job.

Shaunna Scell, feature twirler from Greenbrier County, performs during the FSC band's halftime show at the annual Homecoming football game.



FSC students gather around the decorated tree at the third annual FSC Freshman Counselor Christmas tree lighting ceremony.





The flowers around the sign at the campus entrance are often the first vision of spring that students see. Ground crews make sure the campus blooms.



New students take part in several activities at freshman orientation, including a picnic in the Ruth Ann Musick Library parking lot. Two days of activities help new students get acquainted with the campus.

FACING T•H•E *Challenges*

We are always told that these are the most important days of our lives and that we should savor every moment. However, for many of us these were times of many conflicting emotions. The normal emotions of joy, excitement and relief at the end of finals week were overshadowed by the Persian Gulf crisis which ultimately turned into the War in the Persian Gulf. College life at FSC suddenly took on a different tone for students and faculty alike as many of us bid farewell to friends and family leaving to serve with the armed forces in the Gulf. We learned to adapt to this and, by approaching every aspect of life in our own way, proved that we are FACING THE CHALLENGES.

A familiar scene around the country this year was Allied troops landing in Saudi Arabia in an attempt to expel the Iraqis from the neighboring Gulf country of Kuwait.



Taking a break between classes, several FSC students enjoy the sunshine of early fall and the scenery of the FSC campus.





An FSC art student takes her homework outside the classroom, as she creates sketches of the campus from atop the hill surrounding the Dining Hall.



Yellow ribbons, such as this one on the Ruth Ann Musick Library, appeared on campus as well as throughout the Fairmont community to show support for American troops stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Falcon band members entertain the fans with music in the stands during a break in the game.



Falcon fans show their enthusiasm by passing a beach ball back and forth in the stands.



Freshman counselors, Brian Bicknell and Susan Trowbridge, help students move into the dorms during orientation.



Meeting new people is one of the goals of the events of freshman orientation.



Student Life

Challenges

Students found many activities, from Homecoming, concerts, plays and sporting events, to help them forget about the books for a short time. Students used the swimming, tennis and racketball facilities at the Feaster Center, shopped at the four area malls and visited local establishments. More and more students were working while attending school, which took much of their spare time. As spring weather reappeared, campus again buzzed with outside activity. For seniors, spring marked the end of college and the beginning of new challenges.

Helping the new kids

Holly Karnis, a freshman counselor, introduces two freshmen at the annual freshman orientation picnic in lot 14 behind the library.

Think back to your first day of high school: can you remember the scared feeling you had when entering the new environment? Well, looking back over your first day at FSC, didn't you feel the same way? Didn't it seem no matter where you came from, getting acquainted with college life seemed impossible?

The one sense of relief to these often frustrated and confused freshmen was the freshman counselors, who assisted with Freshman Orientation August 19-21.

Each year over 150 FSC students submit applications for positions as orientation counselors. Of these, 60-70 will be returning to the project for a second or even third time. The counselors who return each year are the foundation of orientation. Student affairs counselors Bill Bailey and Michael Belmear conduct interviews based on applications, resumés, and essays explaining why candidates want to be counselors, and what special talents each can bring to the group.

Many events were held during orientation week to keep the freshmen occupied, making the transition from home to college a little easier.

The week began with counselors helping new students move into the residence halls. This was followed by a parent orientation, where parents had the opportunity to ask student counselors questions. This was the first year for this activity, which will become a permanent part of the orientation program. Later that day there was a picnic geared toward meeting new people. That evening there was a variety show by the counselors in Wallman Hall auditorium.

The next day a general meeting was held in Colebank Hall. Group meetings in classrooms were held to answer questions about advisors, scheduling and financial aid. That evening a dance was held in the Feaster Center.

On the last day of orientation a dance, pizza and pool party was held. Here the award for the best group was given. The best female and male counselors are honored at a dinner at the president's home, but the one reward that all counselors get does not come in the form of a plaque, but in the form of a feeling-- knowing that in a small way they helped a group of people who needed guidance.



Freshman counselors and faculty organizers take a break during a camp for the orientation counselors at Jackson's Mill during the summer of 1990 to pose for a group shot in front of the dining hall.



Tony Castro, freshman counselor, and Bill Bickerstaff take on the mighty task of cooking the many hot dogs consumed at the orientation picnic, held on the first day of orientation week August 19-21.



Student Government president Wendy Radcliff, advisors Michael Belmear and Bill Bickerstaff take a break from the busy schedule during freshman orientation.



Freshman counselors Jackie Caldwell and Jennifer Hussey serve freshmen at the annual picnic behind the library.

Freshman counselors perform a parody of the Energizer Bunny commercials at a skit put on as part of Orientation Week activities.





Counselors mingle with incoming freshmen on a grassy bank on campus during Orientation Week August 19-21.



Freshman Karen Daniels dances to the beat at one of the many activities sponsored by the freshman counselors.



Chris Fortney and Tony Castro are part of a group getting instructions on scheduling classes and paying fees during orientation.

Homecoming: "Puttin' on the Ritz"

Students were "Puttin' on the Ritz" as they celebrated Fairmont State College's annual Homecoming Week with several events marking the fest.

The traditional bonfire kicked off Homecoming activities at Rosier Field, with the cheerleaders and band performing to cheer on the football team as well as to get students roused.

A spirit stick was given to the organization who displayed the most enthusiasm. Refreshments were free and a live DJ provided

the entertainment.

A concert featuring the famous jazz performer Branford Marsalis was held in the Feaster Center.

The Homecoming dance was held in the ballroom of the Turley Center. The dance featured the band Staircase from Virginia Beach. At the dance the Homecoming queen candidates were introduced and FSC Homecoming T-shirts were given to the first 200 people through the door.

One of the biggest changes affecting the 1990

Homecoming was the voting process for Homecoming queen. In the past, clubs and organizations would choose their nominees for queen. Then at the dance the nominees would choose roses. The six who chose yellow flowers would be the only ones voted on by the students for the title of Homecoming queen.

This method was altered. Instead of only six being in contention for the title, all the candidates are eligible.

Homecoming queen candidates:

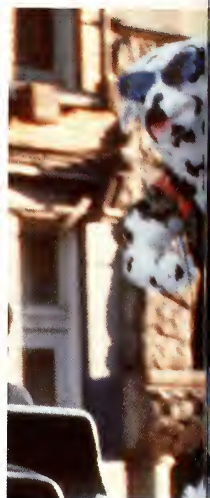
ROW 1: Susan Richardson, Environmental Society; Jacklyn Rominger, ROTC; Mary Jo Shia, Prichard Hall; Kim Hutson, Gamma Chi.

ROW 2: Rhonda Long, Criminal Justice; Diane Shannon, Morrow Hall; Anissa Rice, Behavioral Science.

ROW 3: Christy Walsh, Masquers; Chris Fortney, Circle K; Dawn Phillips, Sigma Pi and Delta Zeta.

ROW 4: Kitt Toothman, Beta Beta Biology Honorary; Kimberly Fisher, Sigma Epsilon; Angie Messenger, Student Accountant Society.

ROW 5: Lynn Petrolia, Tau Beta Iota; Alyssa Starck, Chi Sigma; Shawnda Cook, Theta Xi; Stephany Shelosky, Sigma Sigma Sigma.





Student organizations created floats for the Homecoming Parade through the streets of downtown Fairmont.



FSC student Eduardo Castaner and friend enjoy the annual bonfire at Rosier Field as part of Homecoming Week activities.

Susan Richardson was crowned 1990 Homecoming queen by President Robert Dillman at halftime of the FSC-WV Tech football game at Rosier Field.

The candidates were introduced at the dance and students voted Friday in the SG offices.

Student government vice president Robin Lambert said students felt that the individual they would have chosen for queen did not

always choose a yellow rose and was therefore eliminated. With the new changes, the candidate the students really want wins the title.

The first Freshman Counselor Reunion dinner was held Friday. Saturday be-

gan with a parade, followed by the alumni luncheon and the football game where FSC downed WV Tech. At halftime Susan Richardson was crowned 1990 Homecoming queen.



At the annual Homecoming bonfire, groups competed and the winning group was awarded the Falcon spirit stick for enthusiasm.



Homecoming queen candidate Cheri Warcholak, representing the TKE fraternity, and escort Ron Santmyer ride in the Homecoming parade.



Falcon football players Adam West, number 48, and Wes Jackson, number 11, block opposing team members in the Homecoming game.



President Robert Dillman and his wife, Roseann, are driven in the Homecoming parade by local radio station manager Nick Fantasia.

FSC cheerleaders entertain the crowd on Adams Street in downtown Fairmont during the Homecoming parade.





Students donate their blood to the American Red Cross during one of two blood drives held on campus.

Bruce Hornsby played a wide range of instruments to move the audience during his concert sponsored by Student Government.



Campus happenings

Fairmont State College was a busy place last year. Many activities occurred that were of interest to all. The annual homecoming festivities culminated with a queen's crowning and football game. The campus Christmas tree was lit on Nov. 26.

Musical guests visited our campus during the year. The Wheeling Symphony, conducted by Rachel Worby performed to a sellout crowd on Nov. 8. The show was titled "The Best of Broadway." The Count Basie Orchestra per-

formed at the fourth annual FSC Foundation Ball. The theme was "An Evening in New Orleans." Bruce Hornsby and Wynton Marsalis also visited campus. The Fine Arts division held several performances throughout the year including "Medea" and "Amadeus." The U.S. Navy Band chorus came to the campus April 8.

Others visited FSC as well. The most notable among these was former hostage David Jacobson, who came to share his

thoughts on his captivity and the Iran-Contra affair on April 2.

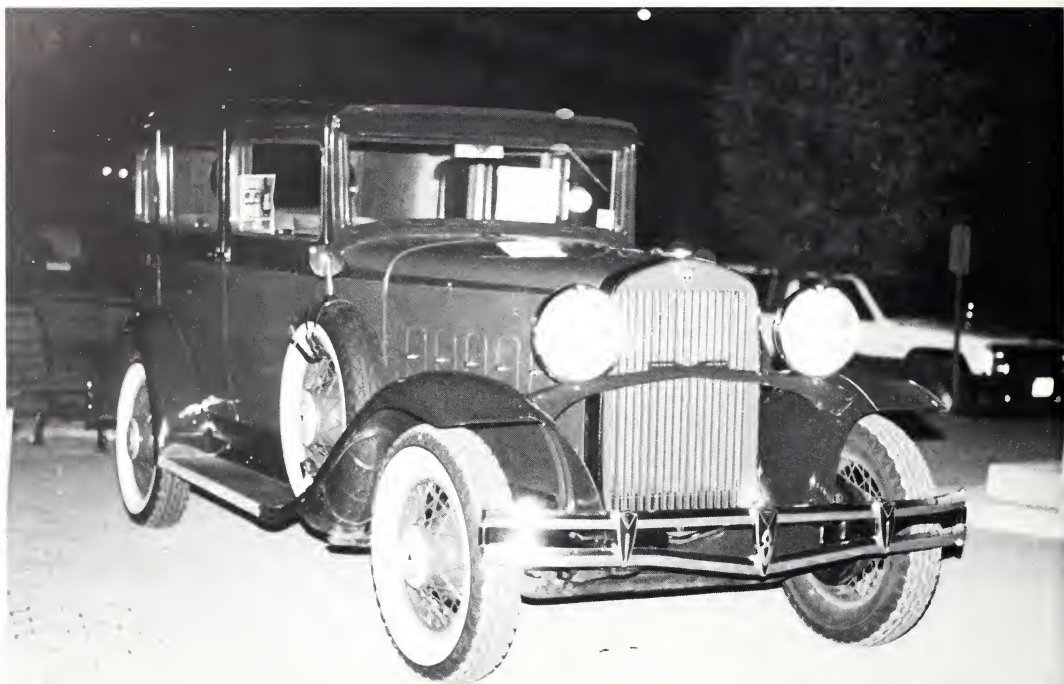
The college's sports teams also showcased their talents at home and on the road. The men's and women's basketball teams experienced success. The other teams also had good years. The women's volleyball team won the WVIAC championship and nearly missed competing for the national title. They finished the season with a record of 42-13.



Rachael Worby, conductor of the Wheeling Symphony, joins Governor Caperton for a reception held by FSC president Robert Dillman and his wife Roseann.

Wynton Marsalis performs for the crowd at one of the many Student Government sponsored events on campus.





An antique Model T car was used to escort concertgoers on the FSC campus to the performance of the Wheeling Symphony in November.

Sorority members participate in the biannual rush to pledge new members to Chi Sigma Nu, one of ten Greek organizations on campus.





West Virginia first lady and Wheeling Symphony conductor Rachel Worby brought her group to campus twice: once each semester, playing to full houses in Colebank Hall.



Homecoming queen candidates line up at the dance in the Turley Center, where students were "Puttin' on the Ritz". Susan Richardson, second from right, was voted 1990-91 Homecoming queen.



FSC student government sponsored the Count Basie Orchestra, who played for the FSC community in February. Student government sponsored a variety of campus events throughout the year.

Robin Miller, Moundsville sophomore, earned her "fun" money working at Half-Time Hotdogs on Locust Avenue.

Cheri Scott, Fairmont sophomore, worked as a cashier in the juniors department at Hess's in the Middletown Mall in between her classes.



Julie McAtee, Clarksburg sophomore, spends her time away from her studies as a psychology major working at Ups & Downs in the Middletown Mall.



Samantha O'Mara, Fairmont senior, works at the Middletown Mall Ups & Downs store until she begins her elementary teaching career.



Working challenges students

Many FSC students found themselves in need of extra cash some time during their college career, and a job was very helpful. Although many students receive financial aid, it often only went so far.

"College isn't just tuition, it's books, clothes and other personal expenses," said Hillarey Curry, Fairmont sophomore. "I work so that I can make my car payment; anything I make after that is fun money."

For some college students, especially non-traditional students, a job was a necessity to support a family as well as pay tuition.

"I work to help out with college costs. My job as an RA at Morgan Hall gives me a discount on my rent, and that's a big help," said Rich Melvin, Cincinnati sophomore.

Many jobs were available through the college itself. Work study helped students earn money for school and played an important role in some stu-

dents' lives.

"My roommate made enough money tutoring students in accounting last year to quit her job at a convenience store," said Angie Messenger, Glenville senior.

Working was a way for many students, especially freshmen, to meet new friends. College jobs also made many realize how valuable a college education is.

Occasionally students were forced to choose between jobs and social functions. "Sometimes when I get off work, I'm too tired to go out," Curry said. "I like the extra money, but sometimes I'm too tired to spend it."

Jobs provided a necessary financial solution, and often a social outlet for students FACING THE CHALLENGES.

Clarksburg challenges

Established in 1974, the Clarksburg campus of FSC has come a long way from teaching courses in high school classrooms throughout Harrison County. Today, 17 years later, the center is consolidated onto one campus in downtown Clarksburg that serves over 1500 students.

"Our focus is on those working adults," explained Blair Montgomery, the Clarksburg Center's director since November 1983. Although the majority of colleges serve traditional-age students, the Clarksburg Center caters to older students. The average age of the student population at Clarksburg is 30. Eighty percent of the students enrolled at the center are

over 25.

Besides giving FSC students the opportunity to use the center for financial aid services and as a place to add and drop courses, the center also offers several two-year degrees. These degrees include general studies, business, retail management and accounting.

The center is currently working with the FBI and other organizations located in the area providing them with educational resources that they couldn't get otherwise. In addition, the Clarksburg Center will be the host of the WV Cosmetology Conference this summer.



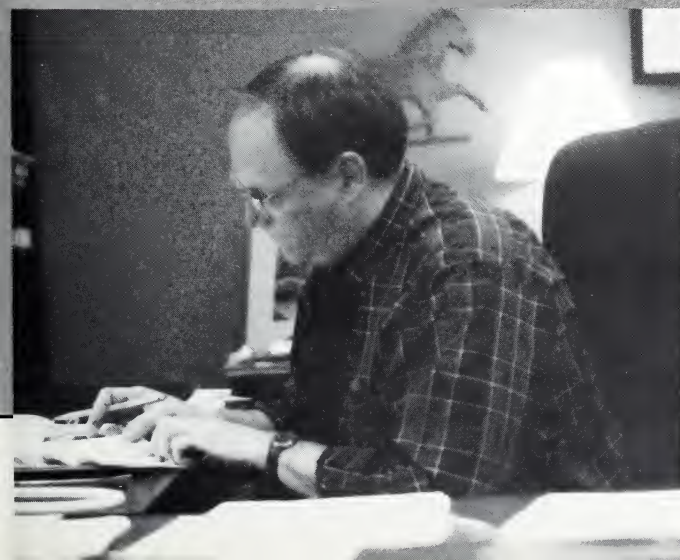
The Clarksburg campus of FSC, located in this downtown building, caters mostly to non-traditional students and offers several two-year degree programs.



Electronic Data Processing is a popular course of study at Clarksburg, as these students work in one of the EDP classrooms.



Although the library facilities at the Clarksburg campus are limited, students there are accorded full student privileges on the main campus.



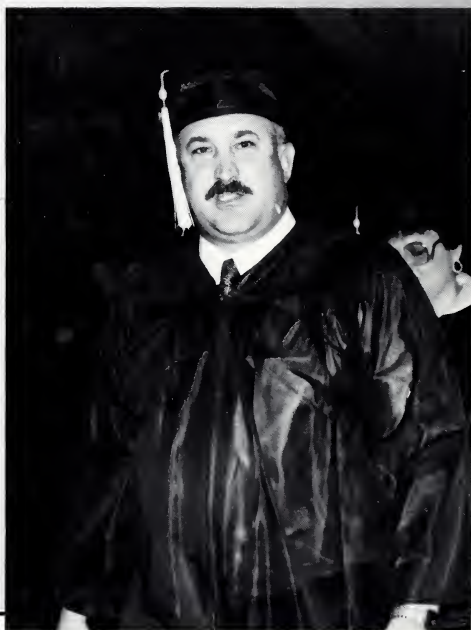
Blair Montgomery, Director of the Clarksburg Center, has seen the center grow from a small offshoot of FSC into a full-fledged campus offering several degree programs.

The 120th FSC commencement was held in the Feaster Center on May 11, as friends, family and FSC faculty and staff saw 360 graduates participate in the ceremony.



Senator Robert Byrd delivered the commencement address. Byrd also received an honorary degree and the first FSC Chair.

Non-traditional student leader Wally Howerton walks into the Feaster Center prior to receiving his bachelor's degree from FSC.



The final challenge



FSC honored three people for their contributions to West Virginia at the 120th Commencement Ceremony on May 11 in the Feaster Center.

U.S. senator Robert C. Byrd received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, businesswoman and philanthropist Hazel Ruby McQuain and WV Poet Laureate Louise McNeil Pease received honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees. Sen. Byrd also delivered the commencement address to 360 graduates participating in the ceremony. Approximately 700 students received degrees in May.

Byrd was also named as the first recipient of the FSC Chair during a brief ceremony at the commencement reception. The chair, presented to Byrd by FSC president Robert Dillman, was crafted from

native red oak by Joseph McInroy, a woodworker from Helvetia, WV. Byrd was praised for his outstanding contributions to the college, the state and the nation. He helped obtain the initial \$3 million for FSC's Mid-Atlantic Aviation and Training and Education Center (MATEC).

The FSC Class of 1941 was honored on the eve of commencement at the Annual Emeritus Club Banquet, sponsored by the FSC Alumni Association. Approximately 110 graduates of more than 50 years ago, 1941 class members and Alumni Association officials attended the banquet.

Overall, graduation went pretty smoothly as FSC graduates, witnessed by a large crowd of family, friends and FSC faculty and staff, crossed the stage to receive their degrees and begin FACING THE CHALLENGES of the working world.



FSC president Dr. Robert Dillman shakes hands with a new graduate at the 120th commencement ceremony.

Faculty marshals Dr. Yu San Wang and Dr. Elizabeth Swiger lead the processional of degree candidates into the Feaster Center to begin the ceremony.



President Dillman presents Hazel Ruby McQuain with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.



This group of degree candidates, including nursing major Darlene Vega, right, prepares to join the procession into the Feaster Center.

Seated on the Feaster Center court, prospective graduates show their excitement at completing this final college challenge.



FSC president Robert Dillman addresses the candidates and audience before conferring degrees on approximately 700 graduates.





Student government president Wendy Radcliff addresses her classmates before receiving her bachelor's degree in political science.



Class of 1991 members, above, adjust their caps, gowns and tassels before entering the Feaster Center for the commencement ceremony.

President Dillman congratulates FSC basketball standout and Fairmont native Bobby-Dee Everhart, below, as Everhart crosses the stage to receive his diploma.





Students enjoy the music at a Black Student Union dance.



Freshmen compete in a pie-eating contest during orientation.

Academics/ Organizations

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Every year students enter FSC looking for knowledge, and that responsibility falls on the shoulders of the Office of Academic Affairs. Headed by Vice President H. Dean Peters, nine academic divisions--Commerce, Education, Fine Arts, Health Careers, Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety, Language and Literature, Technology, Science and Math, and Social Sciences--and complementary student organizations help fulfill students' goals. In each division, students gain knowledge as well as practical experience in their field. A diverse faculty in each division helps to enhance each student's learning.



Working on a slide under the microscope, John Devison completes a science lab assignment.



Featured in the play "Medea" were Mary Jo Thompson, Libbeth Long and Donald Carroll.



tudent Government



According to student government president Wendy Radcliff, Teays Valley senior, this year's student government was one of the best.

Among the accomplishments of SG was the establishment of a student budget for campus organizations.

According to Radcliff, Dr. Ken Kelly, vice president of student affairs, was instrumental in helping establish the Student Publications Board which enabled students to have more input into the campus publications.

While in office, Radcliff was pleased that SG was becoming more accessible to students. "We were able to be approached by other people who needed help in contacting others," said Radcliff.

Radcliff's future plans include attending WVU to get a master's degree in public administration.

According to SG vice-president Robin Lambert, Parkersburg senior, "Last year's student government made many diverse changes, especially in the make-up of the student government itself. Maybe the changes weren't seen last year, but they will be seen in the future."

Student government elections were held during the spring semester for new officers for the 1991-92 school year. Those elected were: president Sonja Griscom, Fairmont junior; vice-president Kevin Nuzum, Shinnston junior; secretary Jennifer Griffith, Fairmont junior and treasurer Mark Travelstead, Fairmont junior.

A student observes the FSC student government in action as she takes notes during a Thursday SG meeting in the Turley Student Center.

S tudent government president Wendy Radcliff presented 1990 Homecoming Queen Susan Richardson a bouquet of roses during halftime of the annual Homecoming game.





Wendy Radcliff, 1990-91 FSC student government president, ponders the year before her, as she gets ready to begin an event on campus.

At the annual Student Government Banquet, president Wendy Radcliff presents instructor Greg Hinton with the Teaching Excellence Award.



Student Government

Row 1, L to R: Kristy Hamrick, secretary, Sonja Griscom, Robin Lambert, vice-president. **Row 2:** Linda Shreve, Rick Holgin, Gregory A. Manns, Mark Travelstead, Christy Walsh, David Keller. **Row 3:** Kristy Phillips, Julia Auvil, Chris Fortney, Holly Karnis, Sandra Oerly, Dora Hughes, Kim Queen. **Row 4:** Kenny Martin, Brian Payne, Clinton Cooper, Keith King, Michael Kief, Jeff Loudin, Kevin Nuzum.



Whetstone Staff

Row 1, L to R: Michelle Hood, Karen Lough, editor, Bonnie Proudfoot, Bethany Reed. **Row 2:** John King, advisor, Jeff Barnes, Stephen Smigocki, advisor, Ed Efaw.

Working on student publications in the journalism computer lab are Beth Sluss, advisor, Todd Shultz, Kim Ralston and Christi Taylor.



Learning the new computer layout and design programs are Columns editor Kelly McVicker and Mound editor Kim Ralston.

Designing a yearbook spread for her Publications Problems course is student writer Jacklyn Rominger.



Student Publications

Row 1, L to R: Kim Ralston, Mound editor, Jill Baker, Columns editor, Kelly McVicker, Columns editor. **Row 2:** Lisa Saurborn, Marla Swann, Donna Colebank, Lori Knight. **Row 3:** Todd Shultz, Eddie Gennoy, Mike Ridgway.



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tudent Publications

The 1990-91 school year was an extremely challenging one for FSC's student publications. The scholastic year started off with a new advisor, Beth Slusser.

Kim Ralston, Morgantown junior, became editor of the *Mound*.

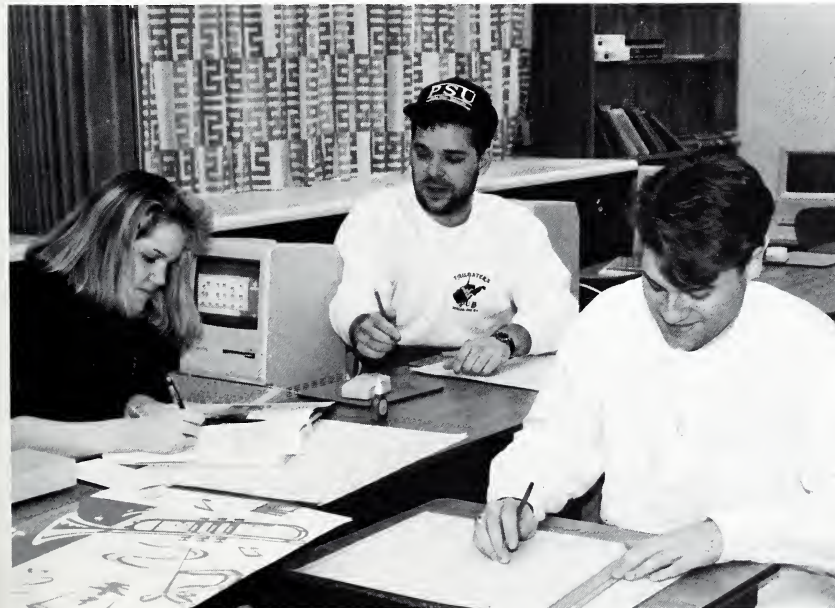
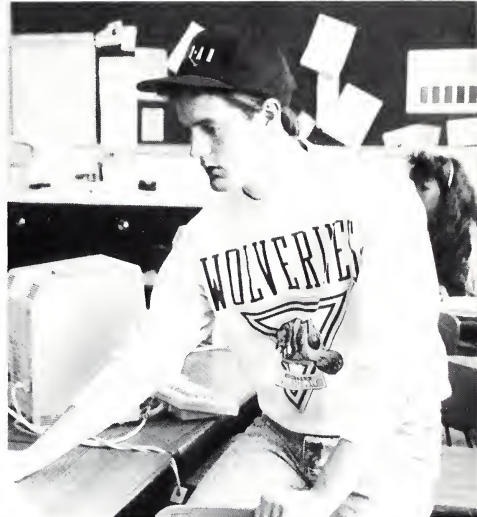
Jackie Lewis and Elizabeth McCauley began the year as *The Columns* editors but weeks of controversy brought their resignations in October. Jill Baker and Kelly McVicker, Fairmont seniors, took over as editors.

This year also saw the arrival of two new instructors: Joel Baird and Kathy Weatherholt.

The department held a ban-

quet in April to honor exceptional journalism students. The honorees were: Kim Ralston, Journalism Student of the Year; Michael Cochran, Scholastic Journalist of the Year; Kelly McVicker and Jill Baker, Outstanding Senior Journalists; Lisa Saurborn, Outstanding Freshman Journalist and the Honor Staff: Heidi Williams, Eddie Gennoy, Todd Shultz, Mike Ridgway, Christl Taylor, Lori Knight and Daryl Gainey.

New editors, new advisors and new students added a new outlook to the journalism department as well as a new attitude of accomplishment.



Typesetting the copy for the sports page of an issue of the *Columns* is sports editor Mike Ridgway.

Discussing a story for the 1991 *Mound* are editor Kim Ralston and section editors Eddie Gennoy and Todd Shultz.

Greeks

Fraternity membership can be an important social outlet for FSC students.

Five fraternities are present on campus. Three received national charters: Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Xi. Two others are recognized locally: Sigma Epsilon and Tau Beta Iota.

Each group has its own charter. The purposes of a fraternity are "to promote brotherhood and friendship among members, serve the college community and promote educational

growth during the college years," according to William Julian, student affairs counselor. The membership of each group represents nearly every field of study offered at the college.

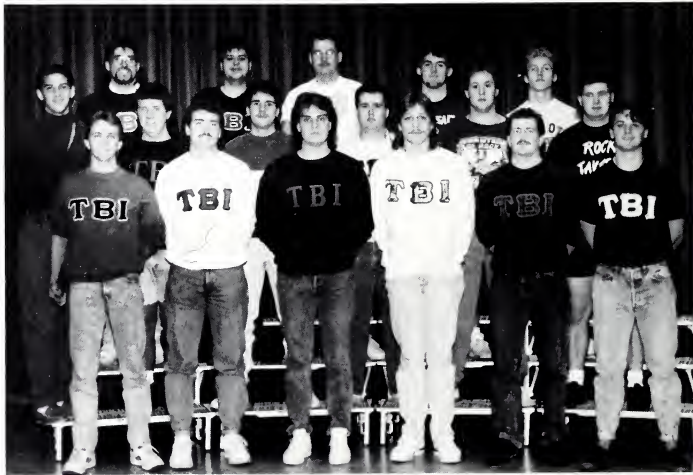
Fraternities are each led by a group of officers. FSC faculty and staff participate as advisors.

Fraternity presidents and advisors are: Sigma Pi: Dale Smith, Jane Lew senior, president; Jean Ward, associate professor of physical education, advisor; Tau Kappa Epsilon: Brian Magaha, Leesburg, Va. junior, presi-

dent; William Bailey, student affairs counselor, advisor; Theta Xi: Bill Watkins, Morgantown junior, president; Jack Wright, assistant manager of the Turley Center, advisor; Sigma Pi Epsilon: Kevin Quinn, Wheeling junior, president; Brad Cameron, activities coordinator, advisor and Tau Beta Iota: Frank Stalnaker, Weston sophomore, president; Donald Moorose, professor of education, advisor.



Members of the FSC faculty enjoy the Faculty Appreciation Tea in the Tower Room of Wallman Hall, sponsored by the Greek organizations.



Tau Beta Iota

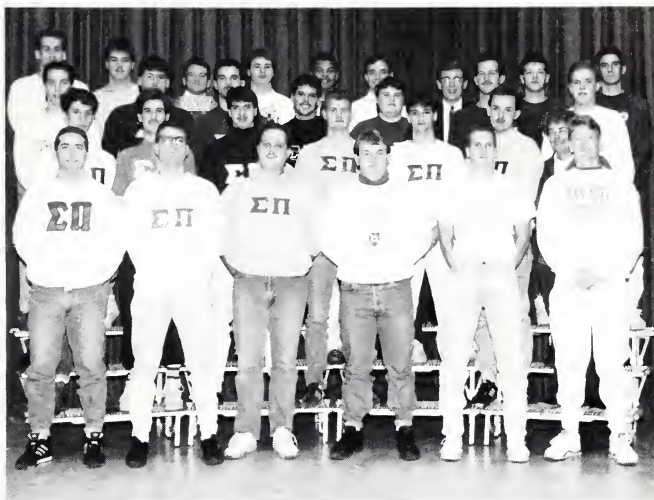
Row 1, L to R: Paul Reeder, Dwain Gillispie, Jeff Miller, vice-president, Tom Osbourne, David Winters, Brian Wilfong, treasurer. **Row 2:** Eduardo Castaner, Michael Bennett, Frank Stalnaker, president, Joseph Newbraugh, Bill Dickey, Tim Parson. **Row 3:** Thomas Gnesda, Bobby Hedrick, Chris Mason, Jeff Bell, Scott Moore.

Inter-Fraternity Council

Row 1, L to R: Dwain Gillispie, TBI, Paul Reeder, TBI, Michael Kief, Sigma Epsilon, Dale Smith, Sigma Pi. **Row 2:** Brad Cameron, Sigma Epsilon advisor, Jean Ward, Sigma Pi, Bill Julian, council advisor.



Fraternity members and friends face the challenge of a weekend at the Sigma Pi fraternity house.



Sigma Pi

Row 1, L to R: Bob Saccamano, Jeff Bell, secretary, Joe Clevenger, vice-president, Shannon Tinney, president, Scott Shaver, treasurer, Thomas Simons. **Row 2:** Michael Drago, Johnathan Watson, Paul Smith, Brian Flack, John Rosena, Scott Loughery, Jean Ward, advisor. **Row 3:** Dave Ewing, Brad Smith, Jefferson Wyne, Mike Jennings, Neil Sullivan, Dale Smith, Jason Martin. **Row 4:** Marc Poling, Brad Cantwell, Shane Stanley, Shawn Kerns, John Fuller, Mike Robb, Brad Lamp, Greg Tinger, Bill Umbright.



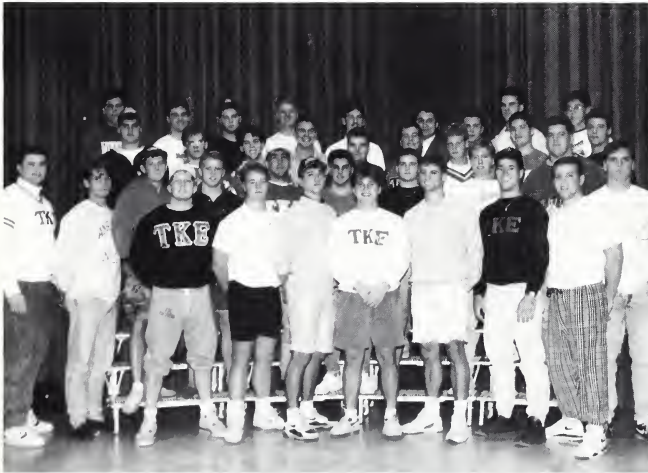
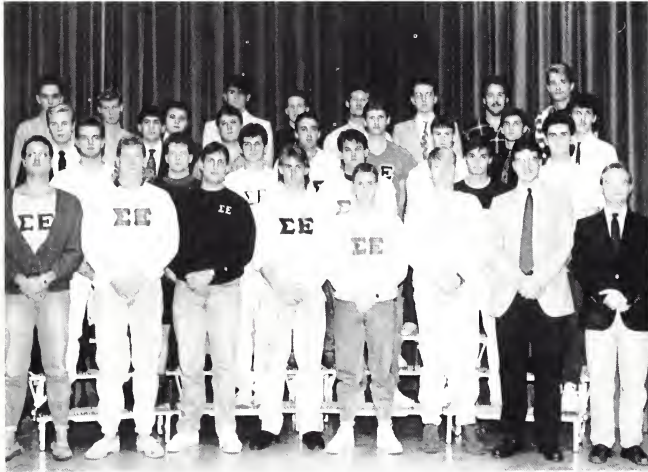
Theta Xi

Row 1, L to R: Rick Manchester, Matt Turley, Kenneth Kyle, Wesley Huff, secretary, Mike Cummings, Myron Koay, Stephen McDougal, Gary Hickman, treasurer, Frederick Anthony Vaglianti. **Row 2:** Carl Robinson, Jr., Robert Birchfield, Dan'l Boley, Eric Miller, Glenn Cooper, Mark Manchester, Dennis Johnson, Jeff Riffle, Lee Warner, Michael Wang.

Sigma Sigma Sigma members cheer on the football team at Falcon Fan Day, where the sororities assisted with refreshments.

Sigma Epsilon

Row 1, L to R: Clint Clovis, Kenny Oravec, Brett Walters, Kevin Quinn, president, Tony Dearing, treasurer, Mark Mallen, secretary, Michael Kief, vice-president, Brad Cameron, advisor. **Row 2:** Dean Brakeall, Chris Bostic, Michael Tucker, Patrick Bonafield, Brian Wilson, Jay Hayes. **Row 3:** Chris Newpher, Steven Simon, Mike Sterling, Tim Velas, Keith Logsdon, Tony Robinson, Brian Sambuco, David Pearson. **Row 4:** Vincent Przybyla, Tom Paoloemilio, Mark Pazich, Darin Barach, Ryan Bacha, Kevin Poe, Chris Lewis, Richard Ceglie, Allen Conrad.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Row 1, L to R: Christopher Duplessis, Mike Federico, Galen Tinnell, secretary, Matt Magaha, president, Ron Santmyer, treasurer, Ron Borovich, Kenny Rogers. **Row 2:** Darion Pearce, Brian Magaha, Chris Metzgar, Dustin Gidley, Ron Rader, Anthony Napolitano, Barry Cox, Brian Hornbeck, Tim Yackin, Dewey Delovich. **Row 3:** John Hite, John Iams, Shawn Goss, Michael Murn, David Keller, Gregory Hall, Chris Eller, Jay Harbert, Karl Hagedorn. **Row 4:** Joe Gribben, Joe Shaffer, Frank May, Rob Lemon, Greg Miller, David Deeb, Monte Kotzin, Mike Sposato, Tom Collins.



Gathered around the podium: Sigma Sigma Sigma advisor and student representative Margaret Willard, Leah Woodbury, Natasha Ice, Angela Watt and Sarah Tarley.

Greeks

The groups participate in several on-campus activities. These include meetings on date and acquaintance rape and Homecoming festivities. They also took part in a drug and alcohol awareness seminar led by the West Virginia State Police.

Some off-campus activities included work with the Fairmont Jaycees and other community organizations. The fraternities are especially active in these types of activities during the Christmas holidays.

Campus fraternities held rush ceremonies Feb. 4-7 and Feb. 11. These allowed students to see if they

want to be in a fraternity and which one they might choose to join. Those who chose to participate signed preference sheets March 12. Continuing until March 22, prospective candidates went to Julian's office and finalized their choices. On March 18, fraternities were assigned and initiations were held soon after that.

Fraternities are governed by the Inter-Fraternity Council. This body meets once a month. The primary functions of this group are to "promote the interests of the college, promote interests of all fraternities and promote the relationship between the

college and fraternities. This group assisted with the drug and alcohol seminar. The IFC is "pleased to provide and participate in this service," Julian said.

A sorority is defined as "an organization of women dedicated to a common ideal and banded together for purposes of social, spiritual and scholastic improvement."

FSC has three chapters of national sororities: Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Chi Sigma Nu and Gamma Chi are local sororities.

When one pledges a sorority, she must be prepared to get involved.



Chi Sigma Nu

Row 1, L to R: Hollie Miller, Penny Wagner, LaDonna Reckart, treasurer, Alyssa Starck, secretary, Jacquie Baldini, vice-president, Missy Mascaro, president, Stacy Wilson. **Row 2:** Robin Snider, Stacie Liscsak, Lisa Rauschenberg, Debbie McMillen, Mindy Miller, Tami Forsythe, Susan Saccamano, Leslie Wilfong. **Row 3:** Jennifer Beynon, Sheryl Rauh, Bobbi Fowler, Schell Karlen, Angie McBee, Heidi Drumheller, Susan Daetwyler, Rayann Lazear, Robin Lambert, Karla Weese, Traci Stumpo. **Row 4:** Jane Moyer, Kim Nichols, Antoinette Sorrenti, Elizabeth Strasser, Judy Benzelli, Cheryl Lathey, Nicki Paugh, Julia Frisenda, Rachel Sammons, Tracey Rowe.

Greeks

Greek women participate in Homecoming activities, spring formals, the Holly Ball, faculty teas, fundraising drives, Greek Week and alumnae receptions.

Delta Zeta was installed at FSC



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Chi Sigma Nu member advertises the car wash held on Fairmont Avenue behind Select Pastries.

on Aug. 22, 1956. The colors are old rose and view green, the flower is the Killarney rose and the mascot is the turtle. 1990-91 president was Windi Stein.

Phi Mu Fraternity was founded when women's organizations were called "fraternities" and has remained a fraternity. The colors are rose and white, the flower is the rose carnation and the mascot is the lion. President was Kathy Mellott.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was installed on May 30, 1930 and is the first national sorority on campus. The colors are royal purple and white, the flower is the purple violet and the symbol is

the sailboat. President was Ange Watt.

Chi Sigma Nu was recognized Feb. 1989 at FSC. The colors are gold, purple and white, the flower is the white rose, the symbol is a purple heart and the mascot is the koa bear. Missy Mascaro was president.

Gamma Chi was recognized as local sorority in Nov. 1989. The colors are pink, black and white, the flower is the pink carnation, the symbol is a candle, the mascot is a swan and the motto is "God made us sisters, Father made us friends." Sherry Judy was president.



Delta Zeta

Row 1, L to R: Bethany Reed, Gisela Collins, Windi Stein, Deborah Oliver, president, Melissa Roush, Staci Miller, treasurer. **Row 2:** Christina Ables, Donna Fluharty, Kelly Williamson, Robin Ennis, Rhonda Long, Missie Bingamon, Jenny Wince, Stefanie Barker, Melissa Smith, Jennifer Bennett. **Row 3:** Donna Gola, Sadie Plucinski, Lesley Babe, Julie Fritz, Beth Beckwith, Anissa Brumfield, Kristin Stewart, Kathy Tarley. **Row 4:** Lisa Nestor, Dawn Stephens, Sebrina Wilson, Krissy Judy, Kathy Lewis, Wendy Greer, Jody Harris, Christina Lipscomb, Mary Ice.

Gamma Chi

Row 1, L to R: Melissa Ledford, secretary, Cheryl Arthur, treasurer, Sherry Judy, president, Amy Gregory, vice-president. **Row 2:** Samantha Brandenburg, Kimberly Hutson, Heather Figlar, Robin Bazzle. **Row 3:** Ann White, Sandra McDonald, Audrey Bolden, Terri VanDevender.



Chi Sigma Nu sorority members hose down a car at their car wash held this spring behind Select Pastries on Fairmont Avenue.



Phi Mu Fraternity

Row 1, L to R: Joy Clelland, secretary, Wendy Riddle, treasurer, Kathy Mellott, president, Michele Wilfong. **Row 2:** Inez Pot, Shawnda Cook, Kim Queen, Tonia Sigley.



Sigma Sigma Sigma

Row 1, L to R: Margaret Willard, alumni advisor, Michelle Wiggins, Lori Provenzano, treasurer, Angela Watt, president, Stephany Shelosky, vice-president, Cheri Warcholak, secretary. **Row 2:** Diane Knight, Leah Woodburn, Lori Kiser, Shelley Bush, Amie Kerr, Tammy Clugh. **Row 3:** Fred Tilko, Michele Marra, Teresa Anderson, Tina Townsend, Siobhan Dillman, Tracey Oleyar, Stephanie Weber. **Row 4:** Marty Richards, Diane Titus, Julie Barker, Natasha Ice, Traci Iaquinta, Angela Caroli, Kimberly Butcher, Tina Benninger, Stacey Smith, Patricia Upton.

ROTC Rangers

Row 1, L to R: Darrell Kimoto, SFC, Joseph Brown, CDT/XO Ranger Co., Ronald Spangler, Ranger Company Commander, Chris Fleming, Ranger 1st Sgt., Cpt. James Henry. Row 2: Brian Flack, Lorne Elli, Becky Arbogast, Allen Moran, Wesley Huff. Row 3: Gragory Manns, Charles Hillberry Jr.



Participating in the ROTC Awards ceremony are: MSG Kimoto, Cpt. Henry (presenting awards), Cadet Elli, Cadet Lupodnetti and Cadet Spangler.



ROTC

Row 1, L to R: Chris Fleming, CDT/Co. Commander, Susan Nieman, S-5, Becky Arbogast, CDT/CSM, Lorne Elli, CDT/MAJ S-3. Row 2: Sgt. G. M. Ford, Brian Flack, CDT/Battalion Commander, Joseph Brown, CDT/S-4, Ronald Spangler, CDT/Ranger Company Commander, Cadet Captain Allen Moran Jr., Captain George Mayo.



R O T C

The FSC ROTC commemorated 75 years of excellence with charity and educational events throughout April.

In conjunction with the Fairmont Chamber of Commerce, ROTC held a clean-up of the downtown area and a Charity Road March for the United Way and Ronald McDonald House. The ROTC also led the three-mile walksmarch ("People's Walk"), benefiting the Friends of Highgate preser-

vation group and the 201st support group for families and friends of Gulf War reservists.

For the past 75 years, ROTC has provided the Army with 70% of its officer corps. Army ROTC at FSC has been in existence since 1984, and has earned the opportunity to recruit ROTC four-year scholarship winners, joining only three other schools in the region to have earned this honor. The Falcon Battalion has

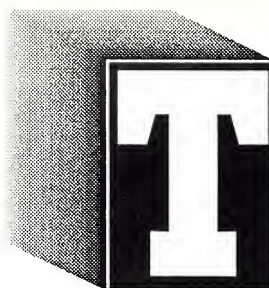
also gained recognition as one of the best programs of its size.

Following the end of the April Charity Road March, the Mountaineer Mall in Morgantown designated April 20 as FSC Day, where ROTC displayed their literature along with several other FSC organizations. The set-up fees were donated to the United Way and Ronald McDonald House.



At the ROTC Awards ceremony, CPT Henry, Cadet Monteleone, Cadet Spangler and MSG Kimoto retire the Ranger Gideon.

ROTC Cadet Becky Arbogast disguises herself with camouflage make-up before heading out on an Army drill.



Technology

Several programs in the technology department have recently attained accredited status by TAC/ABET (The Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology), according to Dr. William Griscom, director of engineering technology.

Highly regarded by industry, a carefully selected team representing TAC/ABET conducts an on-site visit and assesses the caliber of staff and students, according to Griscom. The intellectual atmosphere, content of programs, facilities, equipment and all course material are evaluated.

Following the on-site visit is a review by ABET. The final step is a presentation of the programs to the

ABET National Commission.

The AS and BS programs for civil, mechanical and drafting/design technologies were newly accredited. Upon re-evaluation, which occurs every three years, the electrical and mining technology programs retained their ABET status.

The new accreditation is retroactive to spring 1989. Students currently enrolled in any of the programs will graduate under TAC/ABET.

This allows a student to move into engineering positions in a relatively short period of time. An ABET graduate automatically receives a higher government service rating should a student enter that area, and employers know exactly what criteria a student has met.



Dr. Judith Kreutzer, home economics coordinator, providing hands-on training to her class.

Graphic Communications

L to R: Marsha Simons, Eduardo Castener, Carol Callen, Melissa Frame, Laura Shaffer.



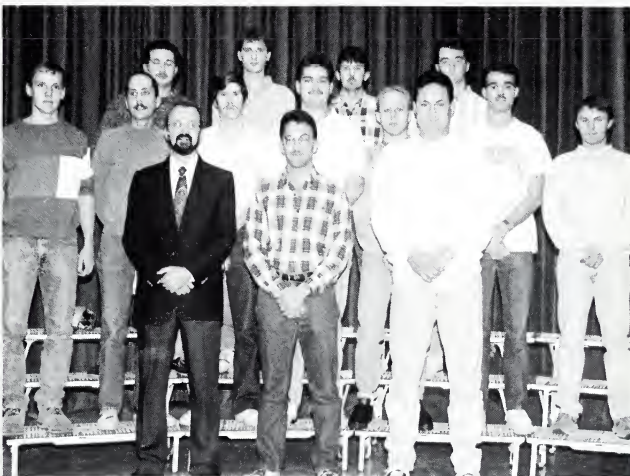
Technology professor Leonard Colelli helps a student with the chairs his classes constructed this year.



A sign marks the spot where FSC's Mid-Atlantic Training and Education Center will be built near Benedum Airport in Harrison County.

American Society of Civil Engineers

Row 1, L to R: Dean Parsons, treasurer, Paul Iorio, vice-president, Rob Hamilton, secretary, Tim Lemasters, president. **Row 2:** Martin McCloy, Laymond Lewis, Danny Duffield, Gary Zickefoose, advisor. **Row 3:** Heather Kuhn, Kim Slavensky, Marla Ashcraft, Patti Usary, Roberta Harvey, Lori Stine.



National Computer Graphics Association

Row 1, L to R: Gerald Bacza, advisor, James Moore, president, Mike Deasy, secretary. **Row 2:** Eric Fogle, Jack Dee Swiger, Timothy Cummins, Galen Cummings, John Carter, Rodney Hulse, Cork Hall. **Row 3:** Duane Pyles, Robert Strobe, Michael Allen, Richard Johnson.

Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers

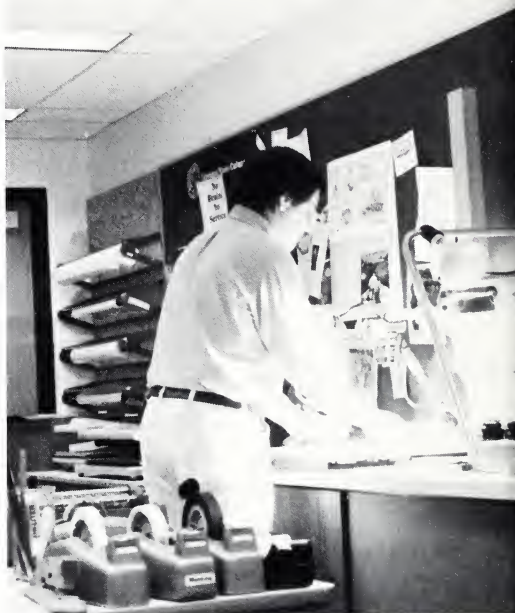
Row 1, L to R: Mark Hatcher, president, John Carter, Jim Goodwin, advisor. Row 2: Fred Mader, Rich Funk, Rodney Hulsey.



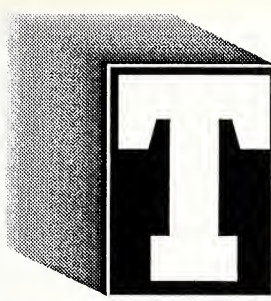
Engineering Technological Society

Row 1, L to R: Tom Salvati, vice-president, Steve Beatty, president, Cindy Wiltrout, secretary/treasurer. Row 2: Jim Moore, Kristina Smith, John Varitek.

Airplanes such as the one pictured below will be a part of FSC's future when MATEC becomes a reality.



Bob Heffner, FSC's resident graphic artist, works on a light table in the graphics lab on the first floor of the library.



Technology

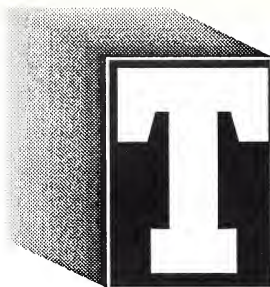


American Institute of Architecture Students

Row 1, L to R: Brian Payne, Windi Stein, Shelley Thompson, vice-president, Sandra Bargo, president, Debra Baroni, advisor, John Vincent. **Row 2:** Jeffrey Mayfield, Danie Gillespie, Eric Freeman, Steve Richardson, Darren French. **Row 3:** Ken Saffer, Kevin Kneer, Ron Granitz, John Tiano, Philip Freeman, Kevin Woodson.



A technology student works on a floor plan as part of his assignment in a graphics and layout course.



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Student Veterinary Technology Assoc. 2nd Year

Row 1, L to R: Patti Usary, Lori Stine, Amy Jefferson, Candy Nicholson. **Row 2:** William Carpenter, advisor, Roberta Harvey, Brenda Sauro, Kimberly Biddle, Kasandra Kasten.



Student Vet. Tech. Assoc.-1st Year

Row 1, L to R: Lena Gregory, Maria Ashcraft, Dianna Hall. **Row 2:** Lynn Taylor, Heather Kuhn, Terry Meighan, Karie Logue. **Row 3:** William Carpenter, advisor, Diana Taylor, Kim Slavensky, Tracy Ware, Winnie Moyers.



Home Economics

Row 1, L to R: Beth Thorne, faculty, Jill Hawkins, vice-president, Kirstie Carlot, treasurer, Judith Radcliff, advisor. **Row 2:** Ginger Toothman, Nancy Merrill, Lois Reed, Melissa Smith, LaDonna Reckart.



Epsilon Pi Tau Industrial Arts Honorary

Row 1, L to R: Debra Baroni, faculty, Marsha Simons, treasurer, Michelle Hood, secretary, Sandra Bargo, president, Carol Callen, Cindy Wiltout. **Row 2:** John Pheasant, faculty, Richard Snider, Alan Croston, Jerry Bacza, faculty, K. Robert Campbell, faculty.



Home Economics Honorary

Row 1, L to R: Judith Rae Kreutzer, advisor, Ginny Hayhurst, treasurer, Tracey Fisher, secretary, Lois Reed, vice-president, LaDonna Reckart, president, Ginger Toothman.



Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary

Row 1, L to R: Terri VanDevender, treasurer, Melissa Brown, Jody Wills, secretary, Tina Bowers, vice-president. **Row 2:** Alyson Liston, Melissa Dean, Melissa Snider, Annette Menas Martino, Mary Lynn Bunner, Kim Weaver, Cindy Gouzd. **Row 3:** Tim Brown, John Rogers, Matt Joseph, Susan Wheeler, Inez Pot.

An FSC education major finishes his student teaching practicum with these elementary school students



Dr. Dorothy Wedge, professor of education center, explains one of the department's new computer programs to students Tina Bowers, standing, and Jody Wills, seated.

E ducation

FSC's education department will be taking on a new look in the next few years, in part because of the new building that is to be built in 1992.

According to Harry Hadley, Dean of Teacher Education, "This is a very exciting time to be in teacher education."

On the agenda is an expected visit from the National Accreditation Council before the 1991 fall semester. This will emphasize which education courses will be added or dropped from the requirements for obtaining an education degree from FSC. Hadley noted, "Gifted education courses will be put on hold be-

cause of the public schools shifting from gifted to accelerated classes."

Plans are included in the new building and program changes to further educate students in the area of fiberoptics and computers. This program will be affiliated mainly with the new East Fairmont High School now being constructed. EFHS will have the latest computer system which will enhance fiberoptics.

Finally, included in the new look of the education department are new faculty members. Philip Berryhill replaced Dr. Earl McLaughlin and the education department instituted a plan to "buy a teacher for a year."

This plan allows a public school teacher to teach on campus while the college assumes the teacher as a regular professor. The teacher teaches on a yearly basis and when the year has ended, another public school teacher is chosen for the position. Ben Guido, former Wyatt Elementary principal, was the first teacher to be a part of this plan which was instituted in the fall of 1990. Tina Peterman is currently teaching as a part of the plan.

The future keeps getting brighter and brighter for the education department as construction of the new building will begin soon.



A guest speaker gives a presentation to Dr. Helen Jones' education class in Hardway Hall.

Fine Arts

Walking through the Fine Arts department, one might absorb the talents of a future Picasso, Shakespeare, or Mozart. Students can be found in Wallman Hall working day and night--class hours represent only a small portion of the time students put into their courses. In art, theater or music, students can find inspiration with facilities and instruction in these three fields.

Faculty and students prepare for their annual art exhibits in the spring. The exhibits consisted of student works completed throughout the year, featuring sculpture, photography and pottery, as well as paintings

in acrylic, oils and watercolors.

Senior exhibits are required of all art education majors and are held before December and May graduations. In April, Bonnie Proudfoot and Karen Lough held their exhibits for graduation.

Students in the theater department were kept busy this spring with Peter Shaffer's "Amadeus." Director Dan Weber said this was one of the most challenging but enjoyable plays the department has ever performed."

The challenge, according to Weber, was to create this performance with a new interpretation and not lose the writer's point of view.

The department held four performances of "Amadeus." On the fourth evening, proceeds were contributed to the Gala Scholarship Fund.

The music department's contribution to the Gala Scholarship Fund this semester was a concert by the College Community Symphony Orchestra and Chorus of Mozart's Requiem. Students M. Kate Gorrell, French hornist, and Penny Ann Jones, flutist, were featured soloists.

This semester Brad Tenney, Lisa Tenney and Mike Stiles held senior music recitals.



Ron Pyles, John Fallon and John Piscitelli perform onstage in the Masquers' spring production of "Amadeus", based on the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.



Like shrouded performers on the stage, workers of art in progress wait in Wallman Hall for the creators to return and add the final scene.

Performers John Fallon and Mandy Browning act out a scene from "Amadeus", part of the Spring FSC Fine Arts Gala.



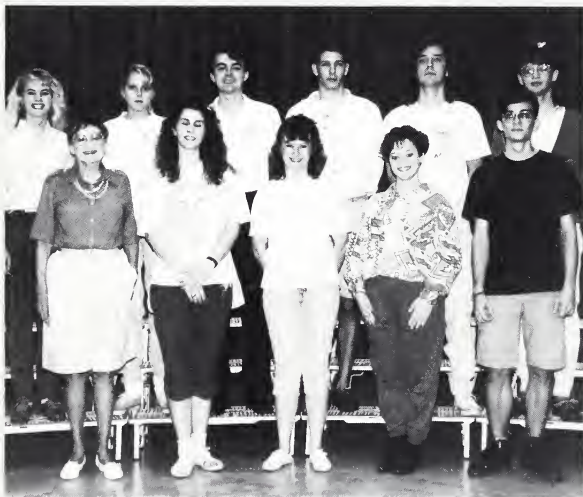
Alpha Psi Omega Dramatics Honorary

Row 1, L to R: Patrick Conley, Libbeth Long, president, Amy Buchanan. Row 2: B.J. Sherman, Jeff Schrock, Missy Griffin, Jo Ann Lough, faculty.



Debate Team

Row 1, L to R: Amy Casto, Amy Nestor.



Oral Interpretation Team

Row 1, L to R: B.J. Sherman, director, Robin Scott, Missy Griffin, Amy Buchanan, Matt Miano. Row 2: Christy Walsh, Meredith Browning, Jeff Schrock, Bryan Bohnke, Thomas Baron, Jonathan Gunter.

An FSC art student works on a drawing of the human anatomy in one of the art studios in Wallman Hall.



FSC photographer John Piser helps prepare some publicity material for the November performance of the Wheeling Symphony in Colebank Hall.

Fine Arts

Under mounting pressure, Bryan Bohnke breaks down and confesses: "I killed my children!"

Is this student a heartless murderer? Only in the imagination. He is a uniquely talented member of the FSC Oral Interpretation Team.

In the course of his performance of Stephen King's short story "Boogie Man," Bohnke confesses to sitting by and allowing the Boogie Man in the house to kill his three young children.

The team is a group of students whose goal is to vocally interpret a piece of literature — prose, poetry, or

a scene from a play. Their highly emotional readings help an audience visualize a story.

In an oral interp contest Bohnke competed against 60 other prose performers and placed fourth with his version of "Boogie Man."

A contest has two rounds of competition in which four or five people in the same performance category compete for a rating of one to five, one being the highest. Those with the highest overall scores advance to the final round and perform before three judges.

FSC's Oral Interp Team travels all over the country for competitions. The team recently attended two competitions: the State Oral Interp Competitions at Marshall University and a competition at Muskingham University in Ohio.

At Muskingham Bohnke placed second in his division. Also placing were Jonathan Gunter, Amy Buchanan, Donald Carroll and Mandy Browning.

The FSC team took second place in the sweepstakes at states.



Debate team members Amy Casto and Amy Nestor look over their schedule of events at a collegiate debate competition in Virginia.

Masquers

The 1990-91 school year proved to be one the most productive in FSC history as the Masquers produced and sponsored six plays. The list contained such entertainment as "Steel Magnolias", "Shenandoah", "Medea", "The Sorcerer's Apprentice", "King Lear", "Amadeus" and "Gala".

However, not all of these were plays or performed during the academic year. "Steel Magnolias" and "Shenandoah" were performed by the Masquers with some help from community members during the summer of 1990. "Sorcerer's Apprentice" was presented by the Masquers as part of The National Marionette Theater.

Not only were plays on the agenda this year, but members of Masquers also entered a float in the Homecoming parade and won

first place in the float contest.

The Masquers is the student producing organization and is supported by the student activity fee included in tuition. The main goal of Masquers is to produce plays and tryouts are open to all FSC students as well as community members. Community members were involved in the productions of "Steel Magnolias", "Shenandoah", and "Amadeus". Although the Masquers sponsored "King Lear", The National Shakespeare Company performed the play.

Masquers has been in existence since 1923 and continues to entertain and enlighten audiences on the FSC campus with the help of JoAnn Lough, Professor of Speech and Theatre, and Daniel K. Weber, Professor of Speech Communications and Theatre.



Cast members of the Masquers' production of "Amadeus" are in full regalia for this performance as part of the Fine Arts Gala in Wallman Hall. Cast members were FSC students, faculty, staff and community members.

Thespians Mary Jo Thompson and Libb Long perform with two children from community in the Masquers' production "Medea".

F SC Masquers member Mandy Browning applies makeup to an "Amadeus" cast member before a spring performance in Wallman Hall.



Masquers Club

Row 1, L to R: B. J. Sherman, faculty, Patrick Conley, vice-president, Amy Buchanan, secretary/treasurer, Thomas Baron, president, Christy Walsh, Robin Scott, Jo Ann Lough, faculty. **Row 2:** Michael Wayne Stiles, Cathy Morgan, Eduardo Castaner, Libbeth Long, Jonathan Gunter, Matt Miano. **Row 3:** Keith Hershman, Meredith Browning, Jim Bunting, Jeff Schrock, Chris Cox, Bryan Bohnke, Will Coda.

Chamber Singers

Row 1, L to R: Scott Rolfe, Wendy Knight, Brad Tenney, Jennifer McLaughlin, Lawrence Iorio, Lisa Tenney. Row 2: Tara George, Tim Harbert, M. Kate Gorrell, Bob Swiger, Julia Weaver, David McCray, Jenean Bush.



Sigma Alpha Iota Music Honorary

Row 1, L to R: Pam Blaker, Terri Lopez, president, Janet Gilmer, advisor, Belinda Cottrill, secretary/treasurer. Row 2: Melissa Bias, vice-president, Jennifer McLaughlin.



Kappa Kappa Psi Band Honorary

Row 1, L to R: Lawrence Iorio, treasurer, Sheila Zickeloose, vice-president, Julia Westfall, president, Belinda Cottrill, secretary, Bob Thompson. Row 2: Missy Wood, John Lynch, Jr., Regina Burton, Corina Herrod.



American Choral Directors Association

Row 1, L to R: Dr. Jeffrey Poland, advisor, Lisa Tenney, sec./treas., Rebecca Hank, vice-president, Bradley Tenney, president. Row 2: Daniel Clark, Pam Blaker, Julia Weaver, Eric Hurst. Row 3: Tim Harbert, M. Kate Gorrell.



Trumpet player Mark Travelstead warms up in one of the music rooms on the lower level of Washburn Hall.

M^usic

Music, drama and art highlighted the spring Fine Arts Gala, which garnered scholarship funds for FSC Fine Arts students.

The Gala opened with an art exhibit in Wallman Hall by the late Jim Brooks, FSC art professor. After the opening, the Brooks Art Scholarship was awarded.

The Masquers presented Peter

Shaffer's Mozart play, "Amadeus" with a dinner and reception on the final performance date.

The FSC-Community Symphony Orchestra and Chorus performed Mozart's Requiem in Colebank Hall in April, with a reception following the choral work.

Money raised from the Fine Arts Gala is used to support the Gala

Scholarships given each year to both incoming freshmen and upperclassmen in the areas of speech, theater, music and art. Recipients are chosen in an effort to recognize both potential and accomplishment.

The music department also presents an annual children's concert for Marion County elementary school students.



Collegiate Singers

Row 1, L to R: Cindy Moore, Heather Reed, Steve Fairley, Bob Swiger, Ben Moore, John Burford, Terri Lopez, Kim Lough. **Row 2:** Regina Krzyszy, Julia Weaver, Tara George, Dan Clarke, Eric Hurst, Tim Cork, Jennifer Gonsorcik, Whitney Eagle, Corina Herrod. **Row 3:** Traci Shcraft, Missy Swiger, Tracy Clark, Becky Hank, David McCray, George Finehart, Tim Harbert, Steven Ryan, Christa Humphrey, Melinda Cottrill. **Row 4:** Mary White, Wendy Riddle, Joy Clelland, Amy Folz, Shelly Shirey, Jenean Bush, M. Kate Gorrell.



Music Educators' Nat'l Conference

Row 1, L to R: Jennifer McLaughlin, treasurer, Melissa Bias, secretary, Rebecca Hank, president, John Lynch, Jr., vice-president. **Row 2:** Holly Porter, Pam Blaker, Lisa Tenney, John Schooley, advisor. **Row 3:** M. Kate Gorrell, Bradley Tenney, Julia Weaver, Bob Thompson. **Row 4:** Tim Harbert, Steven Ryan, Lawrence Iorio, Daniel Clarke, Eric Hurst, Neil King.

B and

The marching band has participated in many events throughout the year. The band performed in the Liberty Band Spectacular in Clarksburg and the Fairmont Senior Band Spectacular in Fairmont. They participated in the Italian Christmas Parade in Clarksburg on December 23 and the Carnation Forest Festival in Elkins in October.

The band performed at the five home football games in the fall. Some members of the band played during time-outs and halftime of the basketball games. They marched in the FSC Homecoming Parade and played at the Homecoming

game bonfire, where they won the spirit stick. The band played at the Freshman Orientation picnic and added a dance line under the direction of Sharene Sindledecker.

The concert band played in November and April in Colebank Hall and performed in the SAI American Composers Concert.

Members also helped recruit prospective musicians from area high schools.

Several individuals were rewarded for their dedication to the band: J.P. Lynch, Martinsburg junior, was chosen Outstanding Marching Band Member; Belinda Cottrill, Wolf Summit sen-

ior, won the Director's Award and Bob Thompson, Petersburg senior, won the Kappa Kappa Psi Outstanding Senior award.

On Halloween, band members dressed in costumes and visited the pediatric ward at Fairmont General Hospital. Some members sang Christmas carols at various malls, accepting donations for charity.

Sheila Zickefoose, junior band member and vice-president of Kappa Kappa Psi band honorary, said that she is proud of her fellow band members.

"I'm proud that we are working together to help others," Zickefoose said.



A member of the newly formed FSC band dance line performs for the crowd during halftime of a home football game at Rosier Field.

Clarinet players made up the majority of the woodwind section of the marching band. The band also marched in several parades and festivals throughout the year.





Field commander Denise Dutchess directs the FSC marching band during a halftime performance at a Falcon football game.

The marching band stands to play during a break in a home football game at Rosier Field. The band also performed a halftime show.



Trumpet player Neil King "sounds off" in a solo performance during the marching band's halftime show at Rosier Field.



Members of the FSC marching band stand in front of the Ruth Ann Musick Library. Row 1: Shaunna Scell, Angela Carol, Karen Daniels, Denise Dutchess, Wendy Riddle, Beverly Pitts and Tonya McCourt. Row 2: Cornia Herrod, Nancy Deiger, Sheila Zickafoose, Debbie Gank, Patty Upton, Belinda Cottrill, Christa Humphrey, Julie Westfall, Missy Wood, Christina Gray, Pam Blaker, Bob Thompson, Stephanie Talkington, Julie Waver and Tequia Buckley. Row 3: Regina Burton, Debbie Robertson, Ed Chicarelli, Jay Minnich, J.P. Lynch, Holly Porter, Mari Schwer, Jennifer McLaughlin, Lawrence Iorio and Kevin Sumblar. Row 4: George Rinehart, Penny Jones, Missy Bias, Eric Hurst, Steve Davis, Kate Gorrell, B.D. Hartman and Brad Earnest.

HPERS instructor Jean Ward also directed the FSC intramurals, where campus organizations sponsored teams to compete throughout the year in a variety of sporting events.



Intramurals teams competed in various events, including one-on-one basketball in the Feaster Center.



Fishing was a popular class, and students usually met at Prickett's Fort to practice and do "homework". This student is resuscitating a fish he caught before releasing it.

H PERS

Colin Cameron, chairman of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety (HPERS) division, described the Fairmont State HPERS program as being "broad and diversified".

People, including college students, are becoming more and more health conscious, and the HPERS division is meeting these needs

every day.

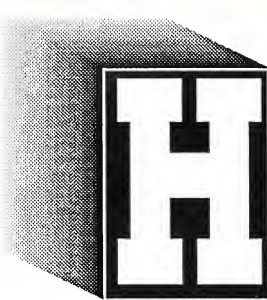
HPERS remains one of the larger divisions on campus, providing sport and recreational activities to the college community. Swimming, racketball, volleyball, basketball, weightlifting and jogging are available inside the Feaster Center complex. Tennis, football, baseball, golf and frisbee can be enjoyed outdoors on the

Feaster Center courts or at Rosier Field on a seasonal basis.

Intramurals and free play programs in combination with athletics contribute the element of competition that students enjoy and that helps make each student a well-rounded and well-educated person, both mentally and physically.



Fishing Instructor Jean Ward and a student inspect the "catch of the day" at Prickett's Fort State Park.



Health Careers

The nursing department at FSC has undergone several changes in the past few years, including the addition of a B. S. in nursing degree. The program gives them a "broader base and greater depth" in their knowledge, Debra Kisner, coordinator and associate professor of nursing, said. The program had 75 advisees, and the numbers are increasing.

The department underwent an accreditation review to evaluate the

practices, faculty and facilities of the department to determine whether they met the standards of the accreditation board.

Students helped establish a Student Nurses' Association and the FSC chapter distinguished itself by having the most representatives at the state convention.

The students also have a Student Nurses' Organization that has been active in area health clinics, clothing

and toy drives.

The other major change for the department was integration into the science and math division in accordance with a directive by FSC president Robert J. Dillman to streamline college divisions as well as the operation of the college. The nursing department was formerly part of the community college.



Student Nurses' Association '92

Row 1, L to R: Karyn Grimes, Karen Fox, Tracy Tucker, Robin Bunner, Mary Greene, treas., Barbara Clutter, president, Carol N. Elizabeth Watson, sec., William Martin, Tammy Karnis, Karen Jones. **Row 2:** Kathy McKisic, Angela Bennett, Bethany King, Agn. Nwoko, Rebecca Hagedorn, Tammy Fincham, Peggy Gibson, Gail Morrison, Tina Mealo, Judy Mayo, Louise Moore, Elizabeth Strasser. **Row 3:** Teresa McCauley, Susie Sapp, Deanna Pastoral, Carolyn Gray, Ellen Hoban, Tammy Elliot, Kelley Harris, Sh. Basnett, Barbara Craig. **Row 4:** Sandy Egress, Denise Swiger, Valerie Dineen, Charli May, Robert Tennant, Steven Bone, Ka. Tennant, Joseph Brown II, Verna Denjen, Brenda Hicks.

Student Nurses Association '91

Row 1, L to R: Vicki Perry, vice-president, Tracy Taylor, treasurer, Carol Carter, secretary, Charlie Keeling, president. **Row 2:** Karla Jo Oldaker, Tracy Ann Lewis, Debbie Anderson, Joyce McAllister, Michelle Shedd, Pam Lyons, Joyce Brown. **Row 3:** Lisa Myers, Lisa Yanero, Ann Snodgrass, Eddy Fiabema, Michele Ice, Tomma Kosik, Susan Piscitelli, Darlene Vega. **Row 4:** Debbie Hammel, Marcia Salisbury, Tricia Tolliver, Diane Paden, Barbara Arbogast, Lola Bankhead, Christina Wolfe, Rebecca Risner.



Student Medical Records - 1st year

Row 1, L to R: Lorry Richards, Marcy Bland, Ronda Michael, Melissa Hood, Donna [unclear], Rita Uveges. **Row 2:** Michelle Lucas, Sandy Vennis, Michelle Gasataya, [unclear] VanGilder, Izetta Sponaugle. **Row 3:** John Ferguson, Robin Brookens, Cara [unclear], Tim Poniewasz II.



SC student Tammy Delik, left, is examined by a health careers student in a laboratory exercise in Hunt-Haught Hall.

Student Medical Records - 2nd year

Row 1, L to R: Charles Henthorn, treas., Donna Pitrolo, sec., Sheila Lawson, v.p., Barbara Abbadini, pres. **Row 2:** Carol Hoffman, Kimberly Freeman, Carla McMullen, Janice Dunham, Jennifer Christakis. **Row 3:** Michael Bennett, Julie Beckman, Becky McDougal, Lori South, Kelly Osbourne, Janell Griffith, Melissa Amos.



Student Medical Lab Tech Assoc. - Seniors

Row 1, L to R: Kelley Knight, Jeff West, Sheri Reedy. **Row 2:** Tonya Satterfield, pres., Debe Hill, v.p., Crissy Barber, Edwin Nwoko.



Student Medical Lab Tech Assoc. - Freshmen

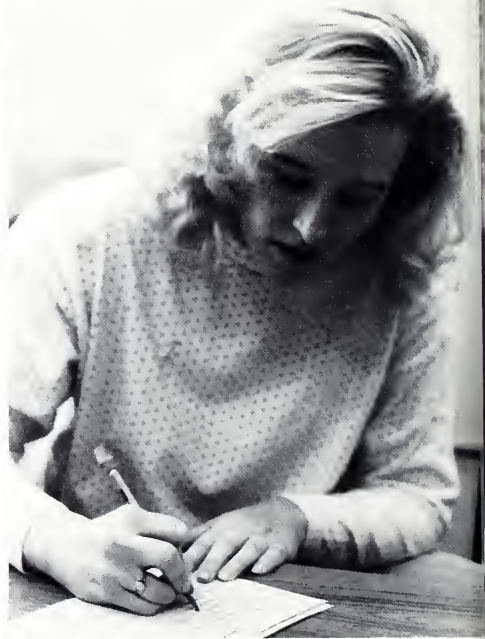
Row 1, L to R: Clarence Nelson, Vince Andrews, Wanda Stutler, Jeff Swenskie. **Row 2:** Lynette Daniels, Jennifer Cunningham, Jennifer Stern, Victoria Ball, Donna Baldwin, Gayle Rowan.





Sigma Tau Delta English Honorary

Row 1, L to R: Melissa Brown, Laura Hardesty, treasurer, Tammy Dalek, Christl Taylor, secretary, Bonnie Proudfoot, president. Row 2: Jody Wills, Tracy Mollohan, Vicki Willard, Terri VanDevender, Emory Bee, Gina Joy.



English major Heidi Wills fills out a Student Absence Report form as she prepares to observe English classes in public schools.



Language & Literature

The division of language & literature was a bustling place this year: a well-known artist-in-residence, the growth of two student publications, poetry readings and the resignation of the division chairman all added up to a year of facing the challenges of change.

Roger Jerome came to FSC from his native England to teach several workshops and seminars both on campus and around the county in addition to giving poetry readings throughout the spring semester.

Jerome, well-known for his implementation of the whole language approach to teaching, or educational drama.

Harrison County native and author Meredith Sue Willis conducted a fiction and prose workshop in April. Willis has published three novels, two non-fiction books and over 30 short stories and reviews. She is now working on a collection of West Virginia short stories.

Also appearing on campus was poet Irene McKinney, who conducted

a poetry reading and critique session in November.

The division chairman, Dr. Robert Grattan, announced in April that he was stepping down to return to what he enjoys most: teaching. He will be staying at FSC, just moving "down the hall".

The year also saw the growth of the student literary magazine, *Whetstone*, and the birth of seasonal collections of student and faculty work, both advised by division member John King.



English professor Pete Zivkovic, retiring at the end of the 1990-91 school year, makes a point to one of his literature classes.



Japanese students at FSC listen intently in their English as a Second Language course in order to master the often confusing parts of English grammar.



Science & Math

The big news in the science & math division this spring was the announcement that Dr. William Pritchett, professor of biology, would receive the William Boram Award for Teaching Excellence.

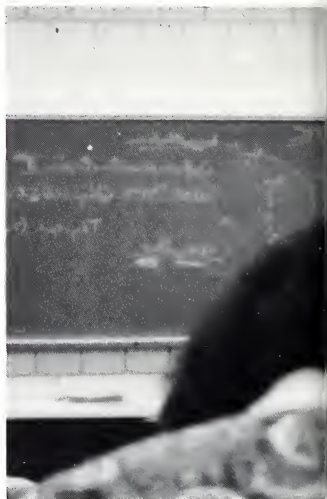
Dr. Pritchett has been at FSC, in the science & math division, since 1967. He teaches general biology, anatomy, physiology, zoology and some upper-level biology courses. Pritchett is also a co-advisor of Beta Beta Beta Biology Honorary, which helped complete the nature trail at Prickett's Fort State Park in Marion County.

Pritchett traveled to Peru with FSC students and faculty members

in 1989 to study the endangered tropical rain forests.

The Boram Award is presented annually to the FSC faculty member who exhibits excellence in teaching. The award is presented at the FSC Awards Banquet, and was presented to Pritchett this year by John Teahan of the language & literature division at the banquet in late April at the FSC Dining Hall.

Other members of the division were active in publishing papers, including Dr. Rayman Richardson and Dr. Steven Stephenson. In addition, Beta Beta Beta and the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates inducted new members.



Biology students are required to work in the laboratory, as these students are shown conducting experiments in Hunt-Haught Hall.



Dr. William Pritchett was awarded the 1991 Boram Award for Teaching Excellence. At the ceremony FSC president Robert Dillman, president John Teahan, Pritchett and Joann Bo

Science professor Dr. William Pritchett explains one aspect of human physiology to a biology class in Hunt-Haught Hall.



Members of Beta Beta Beta Biology Honorary attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the opening of the Prickett's Fort Nature Trail, which the group helped to complete.



Beta Beta Beta Biology Honorary

Row 1, L to R: Karen Vincent, treasurer, Caralea Liston, vice-president, Leslie Casto, president, Jennifer Bennett, Greg Mouser. **Row 2:** David Fisher, Kitt Toothman, Jeanna Bennet, Robert Grattan, Kate Krajewski, Julie Bunner.



American Chemical Society Student Affiliates

Row 1, L to R: Mary Gault, president, Rick Vasicek, vice-president, Julie Bunner. **Row 2, L to R:** Michael Durham, Melissa Burton, Jennifer Chelli, Kate Krajewski. **Row 3:** Dr. Harry Baxter, advisor, Dr. Elizabeth Swiger, faculty, Robert Grattan.



Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honorary

Row 1, L to R: Kathy McWilliams, vice-president, Judith Schroeder, president, Kevin Hatcher. **Row 2:** Linda Pethel, Helen Brown, Alissa VanMeter, Joanne Van Horn, advisor. **Row 3:** David Karickhoff, Emory Bee, Deanna Lindsey, Gina Carpenter, Keith King.



Behavioral Science Club

Row 1, L to R: Ronald Pearse, advisor, Pam Jones, president, Tammy Jones, vice-president. **Row 2:** David Bryan, Tonya Fleming, Patricia Murray, Dicki Paugh, Tammy Collins. **Row 3:** Karen Eads, Anissa Rice, Suzanne Murray, Laura Pearson, Sam Church, faculty.

Alpha Phi Sigma Crim. Justice Honorary

Row 1, L to R: Deanna Shields, advisor, Tami Cole, vice-president. **Row 2:** Sara Williams, secretary, Alex Neville, president/treasurer, Brenda Taylor.



Political Science

Row 1, L to R: Dr. Patricia Ryan, advisor, Victoria Scritchfield, vice-president, Richard McVicker, president, Mike Riley, secretary, Jack Horner Jr. **Row 2:** Michael Cummings, Aimee Cummings, Catherine Wymer, Robin Coakley, Amy Nestor, Fred Sims, advisor.



ocial Sciences

The 1990-91 academic school year has been an active one for the social sciences department.

The establishment of a multicultural library started the year off. The library was created with books donated by professors. Dr. Edward Abbell, part-time professor of history, donated over 200 books to help establish the reading room. Black-American history is one area of emphasis in the collection.

The division also began improving the computer lab. The computers are used in assimilations and geography classes. "The computers improve the quality of instruction," said Dr. Yu San

Wang, division chairman.

Three new faculty members have joined the division: Fred Sims, professor of political science, Ronald Tucker and William Prince, professors of criminal justice. Dr. Charles McCormick has published two books this semester and Dr. Yu San Wang has had one book published.

The students studying in the field of social sciences have been hard at work this year. They created a mock United Nations Security Council with each student representing a different country. The simulation project allowed gifted students from area schools to participate with the help of

the FSC students.

The division also sent five students to intern at the state legislative session this year. The students went to Charleston for six weeks to observe legislative processes. Dr. Wang said, "It helped to teach future legislative procedures to the students and improve the quality of government in the future."

Two lectures on the war in the Middle East as well as an International Affairs Conference on world matters put the lid on a productive and successful year for the social sciences department.



Criminal Justice Club

Row 1, L to R: Mike Cummings, Kelley White, secretary, Renee Kelley, president, Tami Cole, vice-president, Rhonda Long, treasurer, Donald Goss II, William Prince, advisor. **Row 2:** Andy Stanton, Chad Reckart, Rob Reckart, Kevin Davis, Michele, Christina Lipscomb, Brenda Taylor. **Row 3:** Aimee Elder, Sara Williams, Ed Chicarelli II, Mike Gorley, Brian Myers, Pat, Brian Flack. **Row 4:** Lorne Elli, Jeff Armentrout, James Vincent, Tonya Given, Glen Davis, Bill Gump, Gisela Collins, gory Hall, Ron Spangler.

C Commerce

The commerce division is growing. Robert Bowers, chairman and professor of commerce said, "The largest number of graduates at FSC obtain a business degree, and the demand is growing. The classes are filled during pre-registration."

Classes are offered in business administration, computer science, office administration and business education. A new class, Business and Society, may be offered as an elective in the fall of 1991. Ethics is the main focus of the class, which deals with ethical issues in business,

including consumer, environmental and community issues.

The Student Accountant Society, S.A.S., was formed in the spring of 1990. Glenn Harman, accounting coordinator, is the faculty advisor. S.A.S. has monthly meetings with former FSC students as speakers. "Our objective," said Harman, "is to broaden professional perspectives as well as social development and community and public service."

Public service includes visiting nursing homes, Christmas caroling, helping a fire victim with supplies, and

sending signs and messages of support to a former member of S.A. who was with the 201st National Guard unit in the Persian Gulf War. A spring banquet was also held.

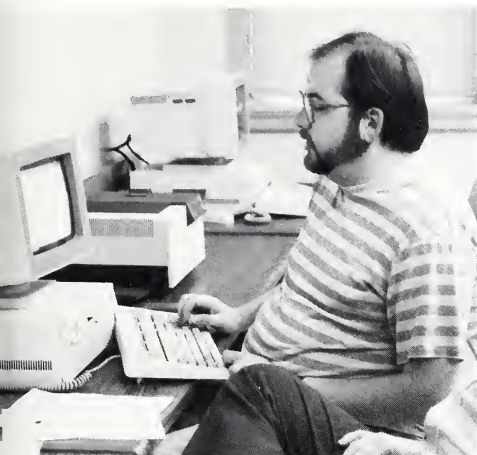
Dorothy Coffindaffer advises the FSC chapter of Collegiate Secretaries International, which holds monthly meetings, and recently toured the offices of Fairmont General Hospital.

S.A.M., the Society for the Advancement of Management, is sponsored by Carter Grocott, associate professor of commerce.



Commerce students could often be found in the computer lab in Colebank Hall. They helped students with all sorts of projects throughout the school year.

An FSC student works on a business project in the computer lab of Colebank Hall.



An instructor in the commerce division lectures to his class on the financial problems that often face accountants in the business world.



Student Accountant Society

Row 1, L to R: David Weekley, president, Angie Messenger, secretary, Denise Halstead, vice-president, Christine Carpenter, Bruce Knotts, treasurer. **Row 2:** Nicole Wilcox, Nicky Cantrell, Carrie Seckman, Elaine Sites.

Circle K

Row 1, L to R: Jim Martin, Kiwanis advisor, Kandy Willard, secretary, Kristy Hamrick, president, Deanna Pastorial, vice-president, Brian Payne, treasurer, Rayman Richardson, faculty advisor. **Row 2:** Vicki Myers, Traci Welch, Mary Adkins, Christy Walsh, Kevin Nuzum. **Row 3:** Chris Dodd, Diane Miller, Kelli Flanagan, Jeff Loudin, Mark Travelstead, Kimberly Spurlock, Lisa Grimm. **Row 4:** Mike Ridgway, Vicki Hamrick, Jeanne Blakemore, Tammy Hayhurst, Suzanne Fletcher, Suzanne Murray.



Pence Hall Dorm Council

Row 1, L to R: Michael Fleak, vice-president, Tom Chrysler, president. **Row 2:** Tim Rice, Ken Saffer, J. Michael Driscoll.



Morrow Hall R.A.s

Row 1, L to R: Terri VanDevender, Jeanna Bennett, Kim Queen. **Row 2:** Ann Rister, Cynthia Lantz, Crystal Bailey, Vicki Hamrick.

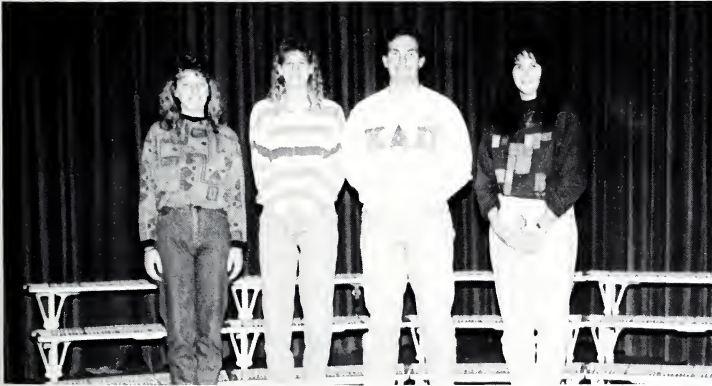
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Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Row 1, L to R: Katie Marshall, vice-president, Jeff Helsner, treasurer, Kimberly Stewart, secretary. **Row 2:** Bill Gump, Paul Iorio, Melissa Austin, Joann Bennett. **Row 3:** Chris Dodd, Scott Trent, Lawrence Iorio.



Baptist Campus Ministry

Row 1, L to R: Lynette Daniels, Donalyn Harris, Tim Brown, Jodi Reed.

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Women's Panhellenic

Row 1, L to R: Melissa Roush, president, Delta Zeta, Kathy Mellott, vice-president, Phi Mu. **Row 2:** Windi Stein, Delta Zeta, Angela Watt, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Michelle Wiggins, secretary, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Lori Provenzano, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

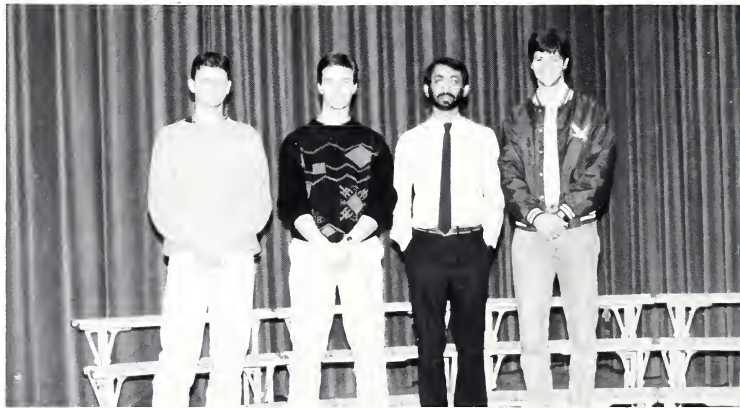


Table Tennis Club

Row 1, L to R: Clinton Cooper, Kenny Martin, Amitabha Tripathi, Steve Morgan.

Environmental Society

Row 1, L to R: Laura Pearson, secretary/treasurer, Susan Richardson, Aimee Cummings, president, Pam Jones, vice-president. **Row 2:** Dave Cooper, Melinda Weasenforth, Michael Cummings.



Black Student Union

Row 1, L to R: Rev. Richard Bowyer, advisor, Bernard Jones, president, Eric Murphy, vice-president, Tiffany Lee, secretary, Anita Jones, treasurer, Lenwood Tivis. **Row 2:** Meikka Woods, Michael Hargrave, Jackie Caldwell, Michelle Holyfield, Joetta Brown, Maxwell Sapong, Jr.

International Relations

Row 1, L to R: Mina Yasuzato, Seyavash Rashedi, Mohammed Elghoul, Dr. Patricia Ryan, advisor, Inez Pot, president, Fatoumata Leesay, vice-president, Dr. Lily Chensan, faculty, Nina Rana, Masako Nishioka, Ryoko Yoda.
Row 2: Tomoko Koshizuka, Yuko Kosaka, Satoshi Wada, Nabuyo Watanabe, Yukiko Mort, Makiko Kurahashi, Hideko Marumoto, Hideyuki Kuroki, Robin Coakley, Peter Zivkovic, faculty, Shizue Uchida, Kaoru Yamazaki. **Row 3:** Paul Edwards, faculty, Hiroyuki Ueda, Mayumi Miyamoto, Michael Wang, Yiling Zhanz, Kevin Han, Wayne Wang, Marianne Seppapa, Tulasi Joshi, faculty, Jennifer Romino, Satowa Hoshino, Kazumasa Matsuda. **Row 4:** Makoto Kokoba, Toshio Naito, Eiji Uchino, Juan Aristu, Scott Nicholls, Johan Pot, David Skaggs, Sanjay Shrestha, Raj Kataria, Laura Podlas.



Minority Affairs Peer Counselors

Row 1, L to R: Eddy Fiaberna, Rick Holgin, Blessing Udah.

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roups & Organizations



Collegiate Secretaries International

Row 1, L to R: Michelle Hiner, corresponding secretary, Kami Allese, treasurer, Wendi Forsythe, vice-president, Kelly Williamson, president, Nancy Rogers, recording secretary, Dorothy Cofindalfer, advisor. **Row 2:** Diana Weaver, Steve Starkey, Leah Spencer, Marci Cox, Tina McCoy, Mary Rennix.



Alliance Francaise

Row 1, L to R: Lesly Hamrick, Christiane Sweeney, advisor, Tracy Mollohan, president, Veronica Bennett, Inez Pot. **Row 2:** Frederick Spring, Rodney Sterling, Amy Nestor, Victoria Scritchfield, Christi Taylor, Fatoumata Ceesay.

As springtime
reappeared,
students spent
more time outdoors.

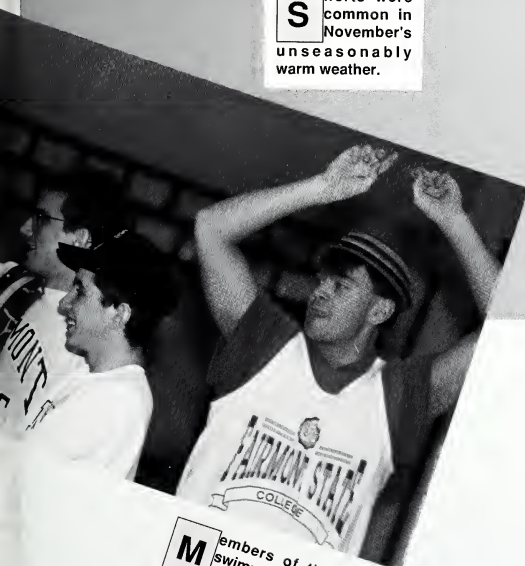




F SC students fill the stands of Rosier Field to support the Falcons.



S horts were common in November's unseasonably warm weather.



Members of the Falcon swimming team cheer on teammates in a meet at the Feaster Center.

People

Challenges

The number of students on campus was again on the rise in 1991, and so was the issue of parking. Beginning in the fall of 1990, only students with parking stickers could park on campus. Those who lived close enough could walk or ride the campus bus.

The war in the Persian Gulf was on everyone's minds, and students expressed their opinions, fears and anxieties in a number of different ways.

Throughout the entire school year, the people of Fairmont State were continually FACING THE CHALLENGES.

Administration

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Al Rice
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Dr. Harry Hadley
Dean of Teacher Education

Blair Montgomery
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Kenneth Dillon
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Dr. Billy Dunn
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Dr. Robert Bowers
Chairman, Division of Commerce

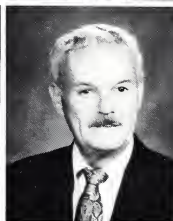
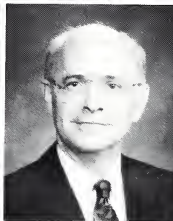
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Dr. William Ruoff
Chairman, Math, Science & Health Careers

Colin Cameron
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Dr. Robert Grattan
Chairman, Division of Lang. and Lit.



Rachel Merrifield



Facing the Challenge of PR

"Fortunately in the 11 years I've worked here, I've found it's the type of job which makes you glad to go to work. I enjoy working here," said Rachel Merrifield, Coordinator of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs.

Merrifield graduated from FSC in 1979 with majors in journalism and library science. She was hired as the Director of Public Relations immediately upon graduation, and feels that she was lucky to get her job.

"I graduated on December 16, and started work on January 16," Merrifield said.

A Fairmont native, Merrifield graduated from Fairmont Senior High School then went to FSC. As part of her work for the Columns and the Mound staffs, she interviewed Rebecca Byrd, head of FSC Public Relations when Merrifield was a sophomore. At that time, Merrifield decided that public relations was the kind of work she wanted to do.

"There's something different every day," she said about the variety of tasks she tackles, and offered advice to prospective PR job seekers: "My best suggestion is to gain as much practical experience as you can. Work on publications at institutions, intern at a newspaper. You will gain a much better perspective of how it works."



Dr. Yu san Wang
Chairman, Division of Social Sciences
Dr. William Griscom
Chairman, Division of Technology

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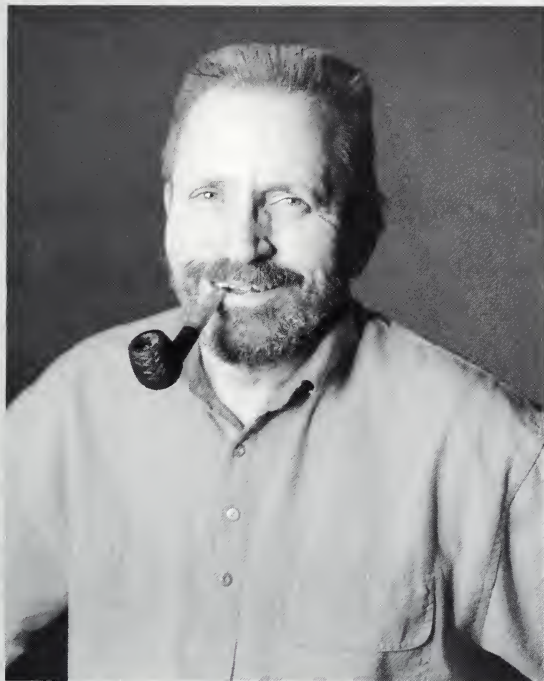
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Professor of Music
Marvin Gould, M.B.A.
Assistant Professor of Commerce



Peter Zivkovic



Lit professor retires in '91

"I richly enjoyed my students and colleagues, and I hope there's a little mutuality there," said Peter Zivkovic, professor of English, reflecting on his 31 years of teaching. He will be retiring in June after 22 years at FSC.

Zivkovic began teaching part-time while he was in graduate school in Illinois and Iowa. He taught six years at Auburn and three years at Georgia Tech before coming to FSC.

Zivkovic came to Fairmont because he is originally from western Pennsylvania and wanted his family to grow up in familiar surroundings.

With major American poets and creative writing his specialties, Zivkovic said one of the reasons he became a teacher was "I enjoy association with young people...who might be coerced into thinking."

As Zivkovic looks forward to his retirement, he says that he hopes to travel a lot. "I hope to live in far places from time to time, but Fairmont will continue to be home base."



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Coordinator of Grants/Assistant

Professor of English

Gregory Hinton, J.D.

Assistant Professor of Commerce

Tammy Holden, Assoc. of Graphics

Print shop coordinator

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Sister Marie Horvath, M.S.Ed.

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Assistant Professor Math, Science, Health

Yasser Mansour, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor Architecture/ Technology

David Matthews, M.A.

Reference Librarian

Robert Mild, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Speech Comm.

Aletta Moffett, M.S.N.

Assistant Professor of Nursing

Robert Moffett, B.S.

Media Operations Engineer

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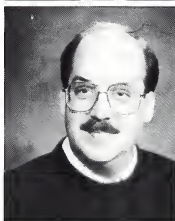
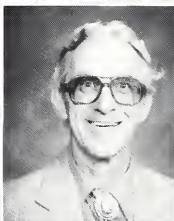
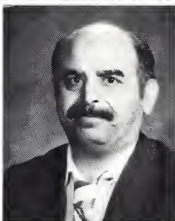
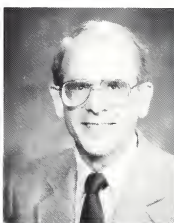
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Visiting Assistant Professor of Education



Patricia Haught

A dedicated professional

With part-timers making up just over fifty percent of the faculty at Fairmont State College, we thought it would be a good idea to do a profile on one of them. Dr. Patricia Haught has been teaching here on a part-time basis since January 1984. She has been teaching two of the core courses in Education for the past six years.

Her credentials are impressive: She holds a B.S. in psychology and a B.A. in secondary education from FSC, a M.A. and Ed.D. from WVU in educational psychology, and a graduate certificate in gerontology from WVU. Her published work includes six articles about education and the mentally retarded; all appeared in national journals; she has also coauthored a book for paraprofessionals in rehabilitation.

Haught was born in Morgantown and now lives with her husband Terrie and her children Robert, a sophomore majoring in secondary education here at FSC, and her daughter Tricia, a sophomore at North Marion High School.



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Professor of Education

John Piscitelli

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Technical Services Librarian; Associate
Professor of Library Science

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Deanna Shields, M.S.

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Sally Tarley, M.A.

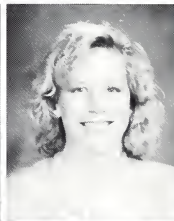
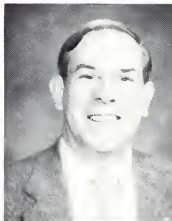
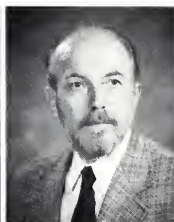
Assistant Professor of Business Education

John Teahan, M.A.

Associate Professor of English

Richard Tetrick, B.S.E.M.

Instructor Department of Technology



Dan Weber



Facing theatrical challenges

When someone mentions FSC's Dan Weber, they may think of the incredible and spectacular performances that he has put on with his theatre students over the years, or they may think of him as the teacher who inspired them in class. These are only a few of the many things that Dan Weber does to earn the respect and admiration of so many people, both on and off campus.

Weber, Associate Professor of Speech Communications and Theatre, has been with FSC as a faculty member since 1969. He received his B.A. from FSC and obtained his master's degree from WVU.

One of Weber's unique characteristics is that he doesn't actively seek awards: there are no individual awards lining the walls of his office, and that's the way he likes it. He believes that the students are most important. "Everything should be geared toward the students of this campus and not the faculty," said Weber.



Beth Thorne, M.S.

Assistant Professor of Home Economics

Jean E. Ward, M.Ed.

Associate Professor of Physical Education; Intramural Director

Steve Warren, M.A.

Instructor Language and Literature

Dorothy Wedge, Ph.D.

Professor of Education



James R. Young, M.S.

Associate Professor Geography

Gary M. Zickefoose, M.B.A.

Assistant Professor of Technology

Peter Zivkovic, M.A.

Associate Professor of English

Susan Richardson



1990 Homecoming Queen

Susan Elaine Richardson, Clarksburg senior accounting major, was crowned 1990 Fairmont State Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies of the Virginia Tech-FSC football game on October 6.

Richardson, representing the FSC Environmental Society, was one of 19 candidates in the competition.

Traditionally, candidates had to draw yellow roses during the Homecoming Dance in order to qualify as a finalist. FSC students would then vote on the finalists.

This year, however, students voted on all 19 candidates and the winner was announced during halftime of the Homecoming game.

"I was surprised and very happy. This is a time in my life I will always remember," Richardson said. After graduation, she plans to take her C.P.A. exam and work in accounting.

Richardson is also in the Student Accountant Society and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Eduardo Castaner
Fairmont, WV - Graphic Communications
Leslie Casto
French Creek, WV - Biology
Alicia Cathell
Bridgeport, WV - English

Michael Cochran
Fairmont, WV - English
Donna Colebank
Morgantown, WV - History
Patrick Conley
Fairmont, WV - Theatre



Seniors



Brian Allman
Bridgeport, WV - Social Studies Education
Ramona Anderson
Fairmont, WV - Management/Marketing
Robert Ash
Shinnston, WV - Criminal Justice
Brian Bailey
Kingwood, WV - Elementary Education

Sandra Bargo
Shinnston, WV - Architecture
Robin Bazzle
Springfield, WV - Elem. Ed./Learning Dis.
James Jeffrey Beatty
Mannington, WV - Criminal Justice
Ralph Beauvais
Weston, WV - Criminal Justice

Beth A. Beckwith
Elkins, WV - Business Administration
Jeanna Bennett
Webster Springs, WV - Biology
Susan Bishoff
Reedsville, WV - Business Administration
Elsworth Bowers
Fairmont, WV - Physical Education

Melissa A. Brown
Williamstown, WV - Secondary Education
Rebecca Burnell
Fairmont, WV - Secondary Education
Melissa Burton
Clarksburg, WV - Mathematics Education
Andra Cain
Philippi, WV - Criminal Justice

Misty Cain
Philippi, WV - Criminal Justice
Jackie R. Caldwell
Fairmont, WV - Computer Science/Math
David Calhoun
Fairmont, WV - History
Carol Callen
Fairmont, WV - Graphics Comm. Tech.

Christine T. Carpenter
Fairmont, WV - Accounting
Regina Carpenter
Fairmont, WV - Education
John E. Carter
Bruceeton Mills, W - Electronic Eng. Tech.
Christina Casale
Wellsburg, WV - Elementary Education

Jonathan Gunter



Facing the challenges onstage

Although Jonathan Gunter, the actor who portrayed Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in the Masquer's performance of Peter Shaffer's "Amadeus", is an experienced performer, he was nervous at auditions. After his reading Gunter was discouraged and pessimistic, confessing, "I was sure I didn't have it."

Gunter said that the hardest aspect of preparing for the role was creating and controlling Mozart's wild laugh. He also read a biography and listened to a great deal of the composer's music to get to know what Mozart was like. Since 1991 was the 200th anniversary of the death of Mozart, Gunter also found a plethora of articles which he read to research the role.

Gunter is a native of Gassaway, WV, and has performed in numerous plays in high school and at FSC, as well as being an award-winning member of the Oral Interpretation team for three years. The senior plans to pursue a master's degree in theater after graduation from FSC.

Melissa Frame
Thornton, WV - Graphic Comm. Technology
Sandra Frame
Buckhannon, WV - Business Administration
Melinda Furbee
Clarksburg, WV - Elementary Education

Timalisa Garlitz
Kingwood, WV - Elem. Education
Moises Girona
Newark, NJ - Psychology
Lori Glover
Masontown, WV - Human Services



Seniors



Timothy L. Cork

Salem, WV - Music Education

Belinda Cottrill

Wolf Summit, WV - Elementary Education

Misti Cowger

Fairmont, WV - Accounting

Michele Crandall

Fairmont, WV - Psychology/Sociology

Tammy Cutright

Mill Creek, WV - Child Care

Shauna Dalton

Monongah, WV - Education

Glen W. Davis

Fairmont, WV - Criminal Justice

Lelia Davisson

Clarksburg, WV - Business Administration

Michelle Davy

Morgantown, WV - Business

Lisa Deberry

Terra Alta, WV - Secondary Education

Tammi Dent

New Martinsville, WV - Elementary Education

Jim Doyle, Jr

Barrackville, WV - Computer Science

William Drakeford

Fairmont, WV - Physical Education/Mental Imp.

Sarah Duckworth

Worthington, WV - Word Processing

Aimee E. Elder

Burton, WV - Criminal Justice

Donna Ellison

Worthington, WV - Office Administration

Jackie Ervin

Elkins, WV - Management

Cindy Ferree

Paden City, WV - Elementary Education

Brian Flack

Cooperstown, NY - Criminal Justice

Kelli Flanagan

Summersville, WV - Business Administration

Brad Fleming

Green Bank, WV - Drafting Design

Tonya Fleming

Marlinton, WV - Psychology

Jennifer Fluharty

Fairmont, WV - Accounting

Dorothy Forman

Morgantown, WV - Elementary Education

Wendy Radcliff



1990-91 SG president

"I couldn't have done it without the help of friends," said Wendy Radcliff, 1990-91 Student Government president.

One of the main things Radcliff stressed during her reign was for students to get involved with important issues.

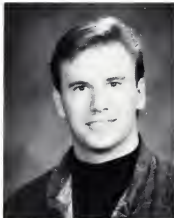
Radcliff, a political science and sociology major, moved from Teays Valley in Putnam County to Fairmont after high school to attend FSC. She plans to earn a master's degree in political science and possibly attend law school.

The environmentally conscientious Radcliff helped start the FSC recycling campaign. In addition to helping the environment, she also took time to help her fellow students as a freshman counselor.

Radcliff's interest in student government was piqued when she campaigned for Aliou Demba, 1988-89 SG president. She finished off her year by winning the FSC Sociology Award.

Matthew Joseph
Fairmont, WV - Health/Phys. Education
Michelle R. Judy
Dorcas, WV - Elementary Education
Joan E. King
Grafton, WV - Business Management

Keith King
Spencer, WV - Psych./Sociology
Neil King
Fairmont, WV - Music Education
Bruce Knotts
Tunnelton, WV - Acct./Man.



Seniors



Donald Goss II

Hambledon, WV - Criminal Justice

Cindy Gouzd

Farmington, WV - Elementary Ed/K-8

Tammy Gump

Pine Grove, WV - Elementary Education

Kurt Hall

Monongah, WV - Mining

Lawrence Hall

New Martinsville, WV - Drafting

Kristy Hamrick

Lumberport, WV - Marketing/Management

Victoria Hamrick

Monson town, WV - Business Mgt./Marketing

Rebecca G. Hank

New Martinsville, WV - Music Education

Laura Hardesty

Fairmont, WV - Education

Jill Hardman

Gay, WV - Psychology

Sandra A. Harper

Riverton, WV - English

Roberta Harvey

Kitzmilller, MD - Vet Technology

Heather Hawkins

Fairmont, WV - Business Administration

Sharon Hedrick

Fairview, WV - Elementary Education

Charles Hess

Bridgeport, WV - Social Science Comp.

Kimberly A. Hickman

Sutton, WV - Mathematics

David Hinzman

Fairmont, WV - Physical Education

Michelle Hood

Fairview, WV - Graphics/Fine Arts

Wesley Huff

Wheeling, WV - Education

Dora Hughes

Buckhannon, WV - Physical Education

Michele R. Ice

Fairmont, WV - Nursing

Lawrence Iorio

Fairmont, WV - Music

Frankie Jenkins

Shinnston, WV - Educ. Multisubject K-8

Pamela Jones

Fairmont, WV - Psychology

Bobby Dee Everhart



B-ball star came home to play

Bobby Dee Everhart, Fairmont senior, spent many hours trying to decide which college to attend before deciding on returning home to attend FSC. It wasn't an easy decision, especially after attending Dematha, a prestigious Catholic high school in Maryland, where he was a very successful basketball player throughout his three years there.

During his senior year at DeMatha he missed 15 games due to a torn ligament, but was still heavily recruited for college, and signed with Charleston (SC) Southern University. But after graduating from Dematha, Everhart returned to Fairmont to spend some time with his family, and got acquainted with FSC coach Joe Lambiotte. The prospect of living in Fairmont again sounded good, so FSC and Coach Lambiotte eagerly signed him on for the fall.

The marketing/management major hopes to pursue a law degree after graduation from FSC.

Lisa Knotts
Rowlseburg, WV - Secondary Education
Judith Laney
Freeport, IL - Criminal Justice



Jackie Lantz
Aurora, WV - Elementary Education
Melissa Ledford
Columbia, MD - Sociology/Human Sources



Seniors



Alisa Lemly
Fairmont, WV - Secondary Education
Mary Lenhart
Fairmont, WV - Accounting
Tracy Lewis
Albright, WV - Nursing
Caralea Liston
Albright, WV - Biology

Karen Lough
Jane Lew, WV - Board of Regents
Andrew Martin
Philippi, WV - Mechanical Engineering
Kelly McClain
Shinnston, WV - Secondary Education
Bonnie McGlumphy
Hundred, WV - Elementary Education

James Douglas Merkel
Tiltonsville, OH - Business
Angie Messenger
Glenville, WV - Accounting
Diane Miller
Elkins, WV - Sociology
Lori Moncuso
Clarksburg, WV - Elementary Education

Jim Moore
Clarksburg, WV - Mechanical Technology
Melinda Morrison
Fairmont, WV - History
Lisa Myers
Hepzibah, WV - Nursing
Shari Nay
Morgantown, WV - Psychology

Kelly Nestor
Kingwood, WV - Physical Education
Keith Nuzum
Philippi, WV - Criminal Justice
Susan Paden
Hepzibah, WV - Nursing
Susan Patterson
Fairmont, WV - Elementary Education

Jennifer Pauer
Charleston, WV - Biology
Shawn Pennybacker
Wheeling, WV - Business Administration
Lynn Petrolia
New Milford, NJ - Physical Ed./Health
Inez Pot
Fairmont, WV - Secondary Education

Sonja Griscom



Facing next year's challenges

Students at FSC may find school a little hard to handle at times. But one student added to that load when she took on the daunting responsibility of Student Government president. Sonja Griscom was elected to the position for the 1991-92 year with excitement as her key to success.

Griscom, a junior majoring in English and minoring in history, plans to attend law school after graduating in 1993 from FSC. She feels her position will further her goals in the future in two areas. First, her speaking abilities will be enhanced with every opportunity she has to make speeches and perform the duties of student government president. Secondly, her role as president will give her the chance to meet people and deal effectively with their problems.

"By getting to know a variety of people, I feel that much more confident in myself and with this self-confidence, I can succeed at anything I set my mind to," the Fairmont native added.

Ronnie Ramsey
Bridgeport, WV - Business
Nina Rana
Nepal - Electronic Eng. Technology



Lois Reed
Fairmont, WV - Home Economics
Paul Reeder
Gaithersburg, MD - Drafting/Design



Seniors



Anissa Rice
Enterprise, WV - Community Psychology
Susan Richardson
Clarksburg, WV - Accounting
Nancy Rogers
Orlando, WV - Business Education
Scott Rolf
Oakland, MD - Engineering Tech. Elec.

Michael Rosier
Fairmont, WV - Architecture
David Rudy
Fairmont, WV - Criminal Justice
Marcia Salisbury
Morgantown, WV - Nursing
Jaunita Satterfield
Fairmont, WV - Multi Subject

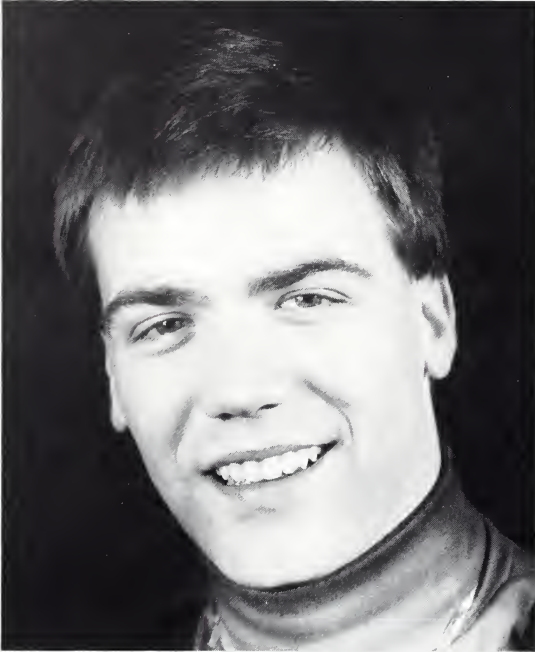
Lisa Seaman
Core, WV - Business Administration
Kathy Shaver
Grafton, WV - Biology/Sec Education
Vicki Sheets
Tunnelton, WV - Elementary Education
Mary Jo Shia
Glen Dale, WV - Marketing

Vicki Shields
Fairmont, WV - Accounting
Kim Shriver
Fairmont, WV - Business Education
William Shuttleworth
Clarksburg, WV - Nursing
Marsha Simons
Clarksburg, WV - Graphic Comm. Tech.

Elaine Sites
Fairmont, WV - Accounting/Bus Management
Mary Slamick
Bridgeport, WV - Speech Communication
Melissa Smith
St. Albans, WV - Home Econ Education
Mary Jo Snider
Clarksburg, WV - Nursing

Melissa Snider
Stonewood, WV - Elementary Education
Ronald Spangler
Fairmont, WV - Criminal Justice
Steven Starkey
New Martinsville, WV - Business Admin.
Melissa Stevens
Bridgeport, WV - Management/Marketing

Kevin Nuzum



Open to new challenges

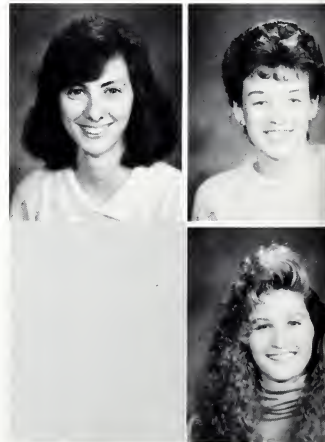
Describing himself as "an open-minded person who is a good listener and willing to help people," Kevin Nuzum, junior elementary education major, was elected vice-president of student government for the 1991-92 academic year.

Nuzum served two years on student government and says that he gained valuable experience. He has also served as district governor for Circle K and attended several leadership conferences. "Attending the various workshops will help me represent and communicate ideas to the students of FSC."

What Nuzum would like to see in the future is more participation in the activities sponsored by student government.

"We need to get our clubs and organizations more involved and help them build their memberships," says Nuzum. "If all the students would work together, their college experience would be much more enjoyable and rewarding."

Nancy Stewart
Montanamines, WV - Elementary Education
Lori Stine
Chester, WV - Vet Technology



Michele Stroller
Elyria, OH - Sociology

Seniors



Kevin Slumber

Fairmont, WV - Electrical Engineering

Alice Summerfield

Buckhannon, WV - Elementary Education

Brenda Taylor

Pennsboro, WV - Criminal Justice

Patricia Tetrick

Fairmont, WV - Elem. Education K-8

Robert Thompson

Petersburg, WV - Music Education

Shelly Thompson

Elkins, WV - Architectural Engineering

Kitt Toothman

Barrackville, WV - Education

Michelle Toothman

Mannington, WV - Clerical

Tina Townsend

Weirton, WV - Marketing

David Tucker

Fairmont, WV - Elementary Education

Jeffrey Tucker

Grafton, WV - Marketing

Terri VanDevender

Kerens, WV - Elementary Education

Rhonda Verelst

Oakdale, PA - Criminal Justice/MGT.

Karen Vincent

Bruceton Mills, WV - Secondary Education

David Ware

Elkins, WV - Banking

Jonathan Watson

Fairmont, WV - Business Administration

Pamela Weaver

Tunnelton, WV - Psychology

Wendy Wells

Romney, WV - Secondary Education

Jody Wills

Kingwood, WV - Elementary Education

Kerri Wilson

Shinnston, WV - Social Studies Comp.

Kevin Wilson

Bruceton Mills, WV - Electronic Engineering

Jodi Wilt

Oakland, MD - Elementary Education

Christina Wolfe

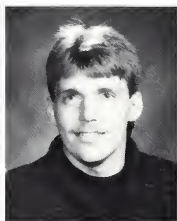
Albright, WV - Allied Health/Nursing

Catherine Wymer

Clarksburg, WV - Business

Underclassmen

Mercadas Amerson
Blatimore, MD/Soph.
Glen Auvil
Philippi, WV/Junior
Julia Auvil
Philippi, WV/Soph.
Angela Becket
Pingraove, WV/Fresh.



Rachel Bell
Fairmont, WV/Junior
Jennifer Bennett
Webster Springs, WV/Junior
Ada Brown
Grafton, WV/Fresh.
Regina Brzuzy
Fairmont, WV/Junior



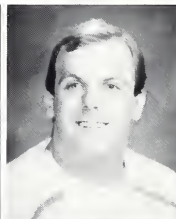
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Angela Butcher
Beverly, WV/Junior
Susan Carpenter
Buckhannon, WV/Fresh
Christy Chapman
Belington, WV/Soph.



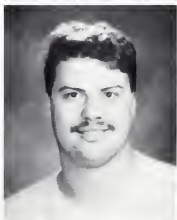
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Bridgeport, OH/Fresh.
Karlotta Church
Knob Fork, WV/Junior
Charlotte Clark
Albright, WV/Junior
Octavia Coffman
Sutton, WV/Fresh.



Tami Cole
Salem, WV/Junior
Angie Conrad
Bridgeport, WV/Junior
David Cooper
Fairmont, WV/Junior
Christena Cosner
Elkins, WV/Soph.



Timothy Cummins
Fairview, WV/Junior
Michael Cummings
Fairmont, WV/Junior
Lynette Daniels
Elkins, WV/Junior
Catherine Davis
Fairmont, WV/Fresh.



Kelly McClain



The challenge of the classroom

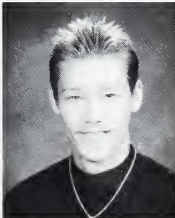
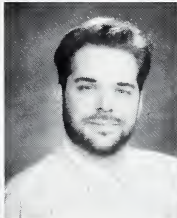
As Monday approaches, prospective teachers from FSC nervously anticipate their student teaching experiences. Many of these student teachers have no idea what to expect from their experience.

Kelly McClain, a French education major and library science minor, feels that the block classes that are meant to prepare the students aren't as effective as they could be. Too much time is used on what she feels are useless exercises that will probably never be utilized once the students are teachers. McClain feels more time should be spent discussing and preparing for the actual experience.

The student teachers spend a total of eight weeks in the schools. If their certification will be in grades 5-12, as Kelly's will, they will spend four weeks in a grade school and four weeks in a high school. Although nervous and rather unsure about what to expect, McClain anxiously awaited her experience.



Kristy Devine
Fairmont, WV/Junior
Karen Eads
Spencer, WV/Fresh.
Laura Exline
Washington, WV/Soph.
Vicki Faust
Cassville, WV/Soph.



Lori Fields
Fairmont, WV/Soph.
Heather Figlar
Pine Grove, WV/Soph.
Eddie Gennoy
Morgantown, WV/Jr.
Angus Gorson
Morgantown, WV/Fr.

Underclassmen

Jodie Gray
Morgantown, WV/Junior
Susan Greathouse
Fairmont, WV/Junior
Sonja Griscom
Fairmont, WV/Junior
Bill Gump
Barrackville, WV/Soph.



Melody Gwilliam
Morgantown, WV/Fresh.
Charlene Haddix
Philippi, WV/Soph
Brad Halstead
Camden, OH/Soph.
Kevin Han
Fairmont, WV/Fresh.



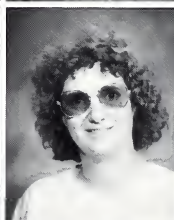
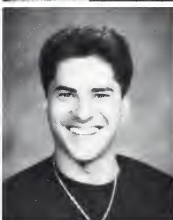
Donalyn Harris
Beverly, WV/Fresh.
Lee Harris
Belington, WV/Junior
Kevin Hart
Fairmont, WV/Junior
Patti Haught
Lumberport, WV/Junior



Gary Hefner
Fairmont, WV/Soph.
Linda Hennen
Fairview, WV/Junior
Amy Hickman
Sutton, WV/Fresh.
Penny Hickman
Fairmont, WV/Junior



Michelle Hiner
Durbin, WV/Junior
Richard Holgin
Fairmont, WV/Soph.
Denise Hyre
Buckhannon, WV/Fresh.
Paul Iorio
Fairmont, WV/Junior



Kelley Ireland
Fairmont, WV/Soph.
Penny Ann Jones
Metz, WV/Soph.
Tamara Jones
Fairmont, WV/Junior
David Keller
Nutter Fort, WV/Junior



Robin Lambert



1990-91 SG vice-president

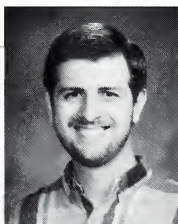
"I think being in organizations helps enhance your personal skills," claimed Robin Lambert, 1990-91 student government vice-president.

"You learn a lot more about yourself than any book can teach you," said Lambert, and she proved that herself by being involved with many FSC organizations including Circle K, Chi Sigma, the Society for the Advancement of Management, student government and executive assistant to the freshman counselors.

Majoring in business education and social studies, Lambert comes from a fairly large Parkersburg family: she has two brothers and four sisters.

Lambert's reasons for running for student government vice-president were simple: she was involved with student government in the past, she likes people and she cares.

Lambert's goal is to finish here at FSC and then attend graduate school.



Lori Knight
Clarksburg, WV/Soph.
Lorri Ledsome
Clarksburg, WV/Soph.
Randy Ledsome
Clarksburg, WV/Junior
Fatoumata Leesay
Fairmont, WV/Junior



James Lenhart
Fairmont, WV/Soph.
Melanie Lewis
Morgantown, WV/Junior
Nicole Linger
Weston, WV/Fresh.
Alyson Liston
Albright, WV

Underclassmen

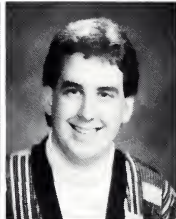
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St. Albans/Junior
John Lynch
Martinsburg, WV/Soph.
Lisa Mann
Grafton, WV/Fresh.
Gregory Manns
Fairmont, WV/Soph.



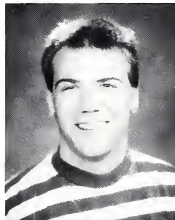
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David McCray
Clarksburg, WV/Junior
Kathy Minnich
Fairmont, WV/Fresh.
Tracy Mollohan
Fairmont, WV/Junior



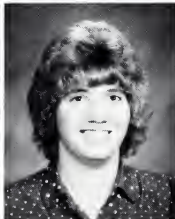
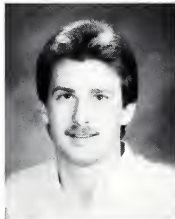
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Fairmont, WV/Junior
Amy Newell
Middlebourne, WV/Junior
Stephen Nicholson
Salem, WV/Fresh.
Jennifer Norberg
Morgantown, WV/Fresh.



Kevin Nuzum
Shinnston, WV/Junior
Sharon Nuzum
Philippi, WV/Soph.
Kimberly Osborne
Fairmont, WV/Soph.
Thomas Paoloemilio
Follansbee, WV/Fresh.



Brian Payne
Bridgeport, WV/Soph.
Laura Pearson
Fairmont, WV/Junior
Angie Pingley
Belington, WV/Soph.
Jacqueline Policano
Clarksburg, WV/Junior



Timothy Poniewasz
Clarksburg WV/Soph.
Holly Porter
Wheeling, WV/Soph.
Janet Pratt
Fairmont, WV/Soph.
Vincent Przybyla
Fairmont, WV/Fresh



Christy Walsh



Facing the challenges with Circle K

Christy Walsh, Morgantown elementary education major specializing in oral communications and language arts, is very active on and off the FSC campus.

One thing that keeps her busy is Circle K, an organization based on community and campus services. Members spend their time trying to raise money to benefit others who are not as fortunate as most.

"I enjoy working with people, especially children. Circle K focuses on giving those people who need someone to rely upon. We care about people; you can see that in our weekly meetings," Walsh said. She enjoys spending time with people and getting to know them and feels this is a good way to improve herself.

In addition to being involved with Circle K, Walsh is also active in student government, Masquers, Campus Light Ministries, and WVU puppetry.



Kim Queen
Buckhannon, WV/Junior
Kim Ralston
Morgantown, WV/Junior
Georgette Ramsey
Clarksburg, WV/Soph.
Tammy Reed
Buckhannon, WV



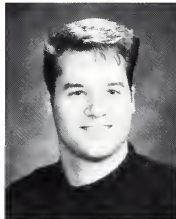
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Valley Bend, WV
Sue Anne Rhymer
Vienna, WV/Fresh.
Shea Ross
Wadestown, WV/Junior
Debi Runyan
Bridgeport, WV/Soph.

Underclassmen

Tracy Satterfield
Fairmont, WV/Freshman
Shaunna Scell
Rupert, WV/Junior
Robin Scott
Fort Ashby, WV/Junior
Christine Shaffer
Kingwood, WV/Soph.



Todd Shultz
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Paul Simmons Jr.
Montrose, WV/Soph.
Sheila Sisler
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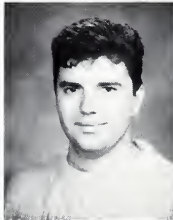
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Donna Suzette Spring
Bristol, WV/Fresh.



Randolph Starr
Fairmont, WV
Kimberly Stewart
Tunnelton, WV/Fresh.
Tenna Strawser
Tunnelton, WV/Soph.
Buffy Swick
Fairmont, WV/Soph.



Kristyl Thompson
Stouts Mills, WV/Fresh.
John Tiano
Fairmont, WV/Junior
Jeremy Titus
Arthurdale, WV/Junior
Michael Tucker
Grafton, WV/Junior



Amy Varney
Cowen, WV/Soph.
Thomas Wade
Morgantown, WV/Junior
Diana Weaver
Fairmont, WV/Soph.
Julia Weaver
Keyser, WV/Junior



Chris Cox



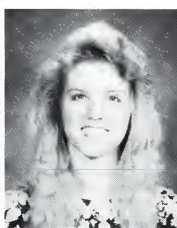
Performer for all seasons

Who at FSC performs oral interpretations, impersonations, is a puppeteer and plays the trombone and piano?

A visit to Wallman Hall last February would provide the answer: theater major Chris Cox entertained over 70 persons with his very first one-man show, "Voices From the Attic", a comedy routine that involved works from "Little Red Riding Hood" to the song "Elvira".

An entertainer for years, he was always fascinated with voice interpretations. He received Charlie, his first puppet, as a Christmas gift a few years ago. He developed a voice for Charlie and claims that once the voice was mastered the puppet's personality manifested quite easily.

Cox has added three more puppets: Toupee, who does famous interpretations; Fargel, the gullible clown dog, and Junior, the baby who constantly thrives for attention. Although each has its own distinct personality, the puppets are derivatives of Cox's unique personality.



David Webb

Fairmont, WV/Soph.

Traci Welch

Clarksburg, WV/Soph.

Julia Westfall

Fairmont, WV/Junior

Jennifer Wheeler

Mannington, WV/Junior

Ann White

Durbin, WV/Junior



Missy Wood

Sterling, VA/Junior

Marlene Zaffion

Fairmont, WV/Soph.

Dena Zetty

Tunnelton, WV

Sheila Zickefoose

Buckhannon, WV

Lady Falcon volleyball players Annie Foley and Mary Ganoe go for a spike in tournament action.



FSC swimmer Wesley Huff speeds down a lane.



**F**

ighting Falcon football player Bill Pitts, number 12, celebrates a touchdown in the end zone at Rosier Field.

Sports

Challenges

One of the keys to success in any sport is determination. The athletes at FSC made it apparent from every aspect that they possessed the drive to be their best no matter what they faced. One good example is the struggle this year's football team faced opening the season with two losses, yet somehow coming back and putting together a winning season. Determination truly played a role in the success of the women's volleyball team, who were only one match short of going to the NAIA Nationals in Hawaii. Regardless of how big or small the individual team's successes were throughout the year, they all made it clear they were FACING THE CHALLENGES.

Falcon coach Wally Hood gives his players advice and play strategies during a time out in a game. Hood's squad finished the season with another winning record.



FOOTBALL

at Carson-Newman	49-18 L
Clairon	31-14 L
at Slippery Rock	23-12 W
Concord	19-10 L
West Virginia State	35-12 W
West Virginia Tech	29-25 W
at Glenville State	38-20 W
at Shepherd	7-7 tie
West Liberty	18-0 W
Edinboro Univ.	20-13 L



On the bench, Fighting Falcon team member Marty Owens wipes his forehead in exhaustion as the maroon and white footballers complete another home game.

Falcon football player Eric Sampson, number 24, runs for touchdown as team members Chris Epling, number 53 and Dave Cooper, number 50, run behind.

Falcons 5-4-1

The Fighting Falcon football season was one of success and failure. The Falcons started out the 1990 season by dropping their first two games. They lost to defending NAIA champion Carson-Newman, 49-18. Then, Fairmont dropped the home opener to Clarion, 31-14. Fairmont got its first win at Slippery Rock. The Slippery Rock game was a memorable one for senior running back Rory Richardson, who ran 97 yards for a touchdown making the longest run from scrimmage in FSC's history.

The next game was against Concord, who defeated the Falcons 19-10 and went on to win the WVIAC championship.



*"I'm very pleased with this team."
--Coach Hood*

The Falcons came home to host West Virginia State on Falcon Fan Day and defeated WV State, 35-12. The next game was against West Virginia Tech, in the annual Homecoming game. The Falcons

won 29-25. Next, the Falcons traveled to play Glenville State and won their third straight game, 38-20. After 60 minutes of defensive football at Shepherd, Fairmont played to a 7-7 tie. Fairmont then returned home to beat the West Liberty Hilltoppers 18-0 to give the Falcons a WVIAC record of 4-1-1. In the season finale, Fairmont played a good Edinboro squad, but couldn't hold on and lost 20-13. The Falcons ended the season 5-4-1.

The Falcons started out the season with a lot of young players.



However, according to coach Wally Hood, the younger players have gained a lot of experience and helped out the team a great deal.

"We started out with a very tough schedule," Hood said. "The guys got

better and better as the year went on. The younger players progressed well. They will help us in the future. These guys have a really good attitude toward the game. From that standpoint, I'm very pleased with this team."

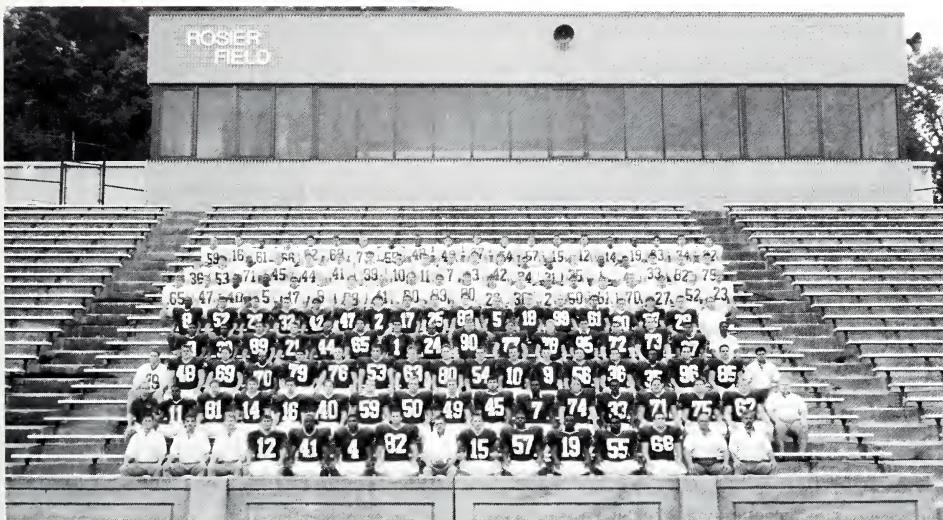
Falcon football players celebrate a score in a huddle before a sparse crowd at Rosier Field. The Falcons also celebrated a winning season with a 5-4-1 record.



Falcon team members stream onto the field to shake hands with opponent West Virginia State after defeating WV State 35-12 on Falcon Fan Day.



Falcon player Dave Cooper, number 50, watches from the sideline as his teammates execute a play on the field during a Falcon football game.



ROW 1: Todd Fuller, David Davis, Rusty Elliot, Bill Pitts, Marty Owens, John Winston, Duke Durbin, Wally Hood, Gordon Moon, Terrence Boyd, Rory Richardson, Preston Ashe, Gregg Hrapchak, William Jacobs, Nelson Elliott.

ROW 2: David Bunde, Wes Jackson, Bryan Wilson, Pat Burson, Scott Lewis, Derek Judd, Greg Stalnaker, Dave Cooper, Matt Joseph, Bill Rhodes, Deion Frazier, Tom Chrysler, Tony Franklin, David Newsome, Tim Yacklin, Scott Hooper, Robb Rutledge. **ROW 3:** Bill Covey, Adam West, Steve Gretchen, Bernard Jones, Sean Larkin, Allan Sanson, Chris Epling, Dan Culver, Scott Lohrey, Casey Soliday, Andy Rase, Todd Hurley, Jeff Crabtree, Kevin Watson, Eric Murphy, Steve Popeck, Mark Joseph, Jim McNally. **ROW 4:** Patrick Martin, Vincent Lee, Matt Kanicki, D.A. Rogers, Robb Hill, Anthony Austin, Bryan Koski, Eric Sampson, Shawn Sculley, Dirk Stolz, Mark Crocker, George Prusha, Andy Thompson, Jeff Bell. **ROW 5:** Brian Burke, Emory Elkins, Timothy Fulton, Rob Rodgers, Darrin Liggins, Mike Baird, Pat Dawson, Gregory Ondrick, John Corrado, Ron Rowe, Jason Kernahan, Darryl Smith, T.J. Winkler, Mike Pinardo, Bill Bryan, Jeff Romeo.



Tom Chrysler, number 74, blocks the opposition while quarterback Pat Burson looks for an open Falcon player in the West Virginia State game.

Falcon player Matt Joseph, number 49, stops a West Liberty ball carrier from scoring a touchdown in a game at Rosier Field on the FSC campus.





Bill Pitts, number 12, leaps into the air to catch a pass in the end zone as the Fighting Falcons football team scores another touchdown at Rosier Field.



Falcon ball carrier Darrin Liggins struggles to escape a group of Clarion players and keep the ball in an effort to score for the FSC team.



FSC ball carrier Rory Richardson, who had a record-breaking season for the Falcon football team, runs full force toward the goal line.

Going the distance

Cross country runners face ups and downs and they experience highs and lows.

The FSC cross country team spends hours maneuvering obstacles during practices and meets. The team competes during the fall semester.

This past fall, one FSC runner gained

both statewide and national attention for her achievements in cross country running.

Mary Mlinarcik, Fairmont sophomore, finished the final WV NAIA meet held at Davis and Elkins College in fifth place. This qualified her for the second year in a row for the national meet in

Kenosha, Wisconsin.

The women's team finished third overall, while the men's team finished in fourth place.

Mlinarcik was also featured in the November 5, 1990 edition of *Sports Illustrated*.

The men's and women's cross country coach is Glen Tacy.



Glenville State women lead the pack of runners, followed by WV Wesleyan and Davis & Elkins as FSC trails in this cross country meet.

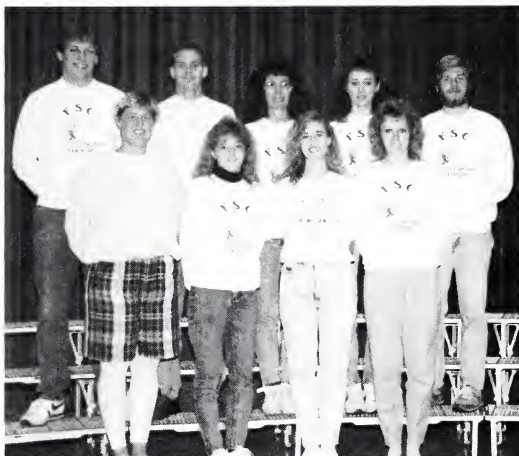
Mary Mlinarcik, one of FSC's outstanding distance runners, splashes through a stream on the cross country trail as she competes for the Falcons.





An FSC runner closes the gap on a Franklin runner during a fall 1990 cross country meet.

The 1990-91 cross country team:
 Row 1: Melissa Ledford, Nicky Cantrell, Sheri Bolyard, Robin Bazzle. Row 2: David Weekley, Jeff Williams, Mary Mlinarcik, Denise Halstead, James A. Brown.



Jeff Williams, running for the Falcon team, snags a corner en route to the finish line during a meet last fall.

CROSS COUNTRY

NAIA final rankings:

Women's team -- 3rd

Men's team -- 4th

**One runner qualified
for nationals**

Volleyball squad is bi-district champion

Almost. That is what members of the Falcon women's volleyball team were saying after losing to Seton Hill, PA. The Falcon team came just one match short of going to the NAIA national tournament in Hawaii.

Fairmont State lost in straight sets: 15-10, 18-16 and 15-8 in the women's Bi-District Volleyball Playoffs.

"We tried to beef up our schedule and play stronger teams. We have to do that to play against the Pennsylvania champion every year. Every

year they have a strong district and we have to get to their level of play," said volleyball coach Larry Hill.



*"Next year's team will be a strong one."
--Coach Hill*

The bright spots for the Falcons during the tournament were the strong play of Tracey Rowe, Teresa Haggerty and Martha Ganoe. Rowe led the Falcons with 17 kills. Ganoe totaled 12

kills, while Haggerty added 11 kills.

Fairmont State's volleyball team will have to wait until next year for redemption.

The Lady Falcons finished the regular season with a 42-14 record. The team placed third in the Baldwin Wallace Invitational in Ohio, second in the Fairmont State College classic and third in the Concord Invitational.

—Coach Hill feels next year's team will be a strong one and will try even harder for an NAIA championship.

ROW 1:
Kelly Hayhurst
Penny Wagner
Alicia Blackstone
Jenny Aubin
Brenda Mills
Teresa Haggerty

ROW 2:
Dora Hughes
Sharon Hatcher
Annie Foley
Mary Ganoe
Tracy Rowe
Martha Ganoe
Kelley Ramey
Susan Logsdon
Coach Larry Hill





Lady Falcon Teresa Haggerty jumps above the net to spike the ball into the opponents' court to score for the SC volleyball team.

Tracy Rowe gets set to make a shot during the Fairmont State College Classic volleyball tournament at the Feaster Center.

FSC volleyball player Penny Wagner serves the ball in a Lady Falcon match. The volleyball team had a winning season in 1990 under coach Larry Hill.



Allegheny, PA - L	Carlów, PA - W
California State, PA - W	Gilford, NC - W
Ashland, OH - L	WV Wesleyan - W
Gannon, PA - L	Glenville - W
Marietta, OH - L	Carlów, PA - W
Waynesburg, PA - L	Alderson-Broadbudds - W
Baldwin Wallace, OH - L	Washington Jefferson - W
John Carroll, OH - W	West Liberty - W
Alma, OH - W	U. of Charleston - W
Bluffton, OH - L	Waynesburg, PA - W
St. Vincent's, PA - W	Thiel, PA - W
Bethany - W	Shepherd - W
WV Wesleyan - W	Alderson-Broadbudds - W
West Liberty - W	Concord - W
Salem-Teikyo - W	Milligan, TN - L
WV Wesleyan - W	Rio Grande, OH - L
Radford, VA - W	Central State, OH - W
Ashland, OH - L	U. of Charleston - W
Salem-Teikyo - W	Glenville - W
Concord - W	West Liberty - W
Shepherd - W	Salem-Teikyo - W
Seton Hill, PA - L	U. of Charleston - W
WV Tech - W	WV Tech - W
Alderson-Broadbudds - W	Salem-Teikyo - W
Glenville - W	Concord - W
Tusculum, TN - L	Alderson-Broadbudds - W
Rio Grande, OH - W	WV Wesleyan - W
High Point, NC - W	Seton Hill, PA - L

Coach Jim Brinkman talks game strategy with the Lady Falcon team during a timeout in a game at the Feaster Center.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

at Notre Dame	W 78-65
at Rio Grande University	W 77-73
at Wheeling Jesuit	L 68-69
at Ohio University-Belmont	W 73-55
St. Vincent (Pa)	W 82-77
at West Liberty	W 70-55
Alderson-Broadbudd	W 80-70
Waynesburg College (Pa)	W 92-65
at West Virginia Wesleyan	W 73-59
Thiel (Pa) College	W 73-43
at Salem-Teikyo	L 61-84
West Virginia Wesleyan	W 84-67
at Alderson-Broadbudd	W 77-48
Wheeling Jesuit	L 58-67
Shepherd	W 73-68
Davis & Elkins	W 92-54
West Liberty	W 85-55
at Glenville State	W 88-73
at West Virginia Tech	L 62-66
West Virginia State	W 78-51
Salem-Teikyo	W 87-61
at Shepherd	W 72-67
at Bluefield State	W 64-60
at Concord	L 76-92
Charleston	L 71-81
Glenville State	L 70-79
Shepherd	W 83-80
Charleston	L 74-78



Sophomore Jessie Abbul goes up for a shot in a Lady Falcon home game against St. Vincent's. FSC won 82-77.



Lisa Minteleone, education senior, struggles with two St. Vincent's players for the rebound. The Lady Falcons beat St. Vincent's.

Lady Falcons --

20-8 season

Fairmont State's women's basketball season came to a close in February with the Lady Falcons posting a record of 20-8.

Captains for the Lady Falcons for the 1990-1991 season were seniors Lisa Monteleone and Sebrina Wilson. Other members of the team are: juniors Sheila Fansler and Kristina Nay; sophomores Jessica Abbuhl, Teresa Haggerty, Laurie Herrington, Stacy Mick, Lori Smith and Jodi Wood and freshmen Misty Nuzum, Tina Sanders and Melissa

Tulanowski.

FSC had several close games this season with many of the games being decided



"I expect great things."
-Coach Brinkman

by a just a few points.

The Lady Falcons returned all five starters from last year's team, which went 13-15. This year's squad has two of the top seniors in the league, a pair

of solid juniors, and arguably the most talented sophomore class the school has ever seen.

"We've got a lot of young experience on this team," said coach Jim Brinkman. "We played several freshmen last year and they got a lot of experience, so I expect some bigger things from them now that they have had time to mature."

Coach Brinkman is hoping that his younger players will fill the void left and continue to strive to be the best players that FSC has ever seen.



Misty Nuzum looks for a teammate to take the ball as Lisa Monteleone blocks a Yellow Jacket player.

Lisa Monteleone makes a shot from the foul line at the Feaster Center in a Lady Falcon home game. The women ended the season 20-8.



Jessie Abbuhl is congratulated by Misty Nuzum as she comes off the floor after the Lady Falcons won another game.



Members of the 1990-91 Lady Falcon squad are: Front Row L-R: Laurie Herrington, Jodi Wood, Sebrina Wilson, Lisa Monteleone, Stacy Mick and Tina Sanders. Back Row L-R: Coach Jim Brinkman, Misty Nuzum, Kris Nay, Sheila Fansler, Teresa Haggerty, Missy Tulanowski, Jessie Abbuhl, Lori Smith, Harriet Smith and Jennifer Coley.

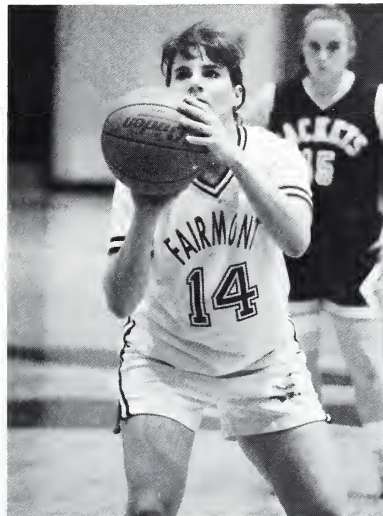


A spectated Laurie Herrington dribbles down the floor at the Feaster Center en route to a basket and another win for the Lady Falcons.

T he Lady Falcon team members gather at center court to raise team spirit before facing another opponent at the Feaster Center.



S enior Lisa Monteleone makes a shot from the floor in a Falcon game against the Yellow Jackets. Monteleone wrapped up her career at FSC with a record-setting season.



S enior Lisa Monteleone gets set to make a foul shot during one of the Lady Falcons' 20 season wins.

Rollercoaster season

The 1990-91 FSC men's basketball team had what many fans considered a "rollercoaster" season. The Falcons opened the season by losing two of the first three games. The lone win came against Westminster College. As the season progressed, the Falcons found the going hard, winning only four out of the first 12 games.

However, following a loss to Alderson-Broaddus, the Falcons found a way to win and won seven out of the

next eight to make their record 12-10. FSC crushed WV Tech and WV State, 101-87 and 105-76 respectively. The Falcons closed out the season by winning

"Elsworth could handle the ball well, but best of all, he was a leader."

--Coach Randy Hess

the final two home games against the University of Charleston

and Glenville State College.

The next step was the WVIAC tournament. The Falcons opened play against the U. of Charleston and defeated the Golden Eagles, 71-69.

In the second round, the Falcons had to face Concord College. In this game, the Falcons weren't as lucky. The Falcons lost to the eventual champion, 95-93. Senior Elsworth Bowers was named to the All-WVIAC and All-Tournament first teams.



Falcon senior Elsworth Bowers goes up for the rebound in a home game against Salem-Teikyo at the FEaster Center.



Senior Bobby Dee Everhart looks to pass the basketball in a game against West Virginia Wesleyan. Everhart, a Fairmont native, finished his career at FSC this year.

Bobby Dee Everhart gets ready to pass off the ball to a teammate on the floor of the Feaster Center in a Falcon home game.

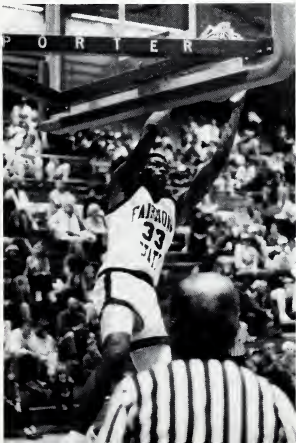


The scoreboard hanging from the ceiling of the Feaster Center court shows FSC, the home team, ahead of the opposition.



Anthony Naylor completes a jump shot as Westminister players try to block shot during a Falcon win before a home crowd.

Elsworth Bowers is alone on the court as he succeeds in dunking the ball in the Feaster Center.



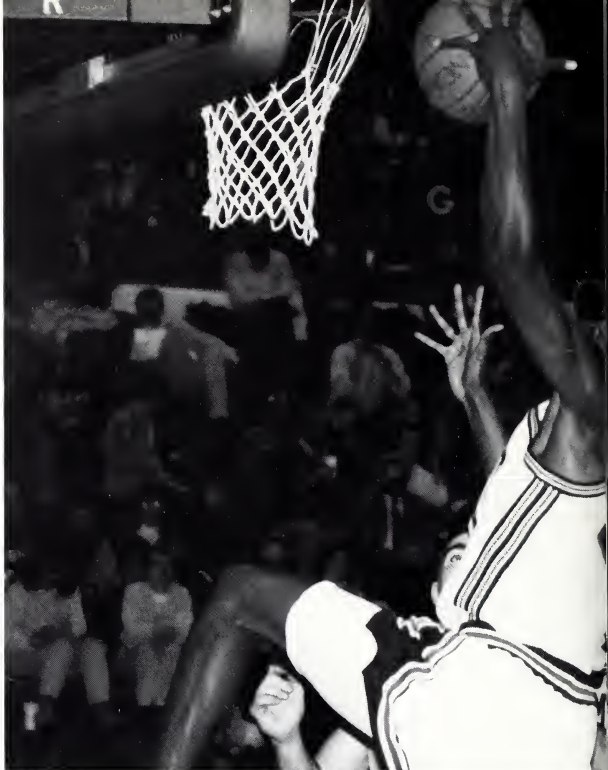
MEN'S BASKETBALL

at Transylvania University
Indiana University of Pa.
at Westminster (Pa.)
Edinboro University (Pa.)
Alderson-Broadbudd
Westminster (Pa.)
at West Virginia Wesleyan
at West Liberty
Transylvania University
at Whellington Jesuit
West Virginia Wesleyan
at Salem-Teikyo
Davis & Elkins
at Alderson-Broadbudd
Point Park
at Shepherd
at Davis & Elkins
West Liberty
Wheeling Jesuit
at Glenville State
at West Virginia Tech
West Virginia State
Salem-Teikyo
at Bluefield State
at Concord
Charleston
Glenville State
Charleston (WVIAA Tournament)
Concord (WVIAA Tournament)

L 66-79
L 97-102 (OT)
W 73-68
W 94-78
L 105-109
L 62-64
L 86-87
W 92-71
L 65-66
W 99-94
L 80-100
L 92-103
W 88-80
L 82-73
W 100-86
W 100-76
W 95-78
W 83-73
L 84-87
W 86-82
W 101-87
W 105-76
L 72-80
W 105-97
W 99-94
W 97-83
W 107-95
W 71-69
L 93-95

Senior Elsworth Bowers slams two points home as a West Liberty player attempts to block the shot before a home crowd at the Feaster Center.

Number 25, Herb Davis, successfully blocks a shot attempt by a Westminster player as team members from both sides look on.



Members of the 1990-91 men's basketball squad are: Front Row, L-R: Jeff Harvey, Matt Sirbaugh, Chris Dillon, Anthony Naylor, Herb Davis, Jim Ambrose, Frank Washenitz, Warren Doles, Brian Bicknell and Steve Douglass. Back Row, L-R: Coach Dave Morgan, Student Assistant Coach Raymond Bonnett, Robert Moore, Mark George, Scott Trent, Levi Hunter, Elsworth Bowers, Bobby Dee Everhart, Manager David Hinzman, Assistant Coach Ed Gallaher and Head Coach Randy Hess.



"Elsworth was a true athlete," head coach Randy Hess said. "He could shoot from 18 feet out and then turn and dunk on you. He could also handle the ball well, but best of all, he was a leader."

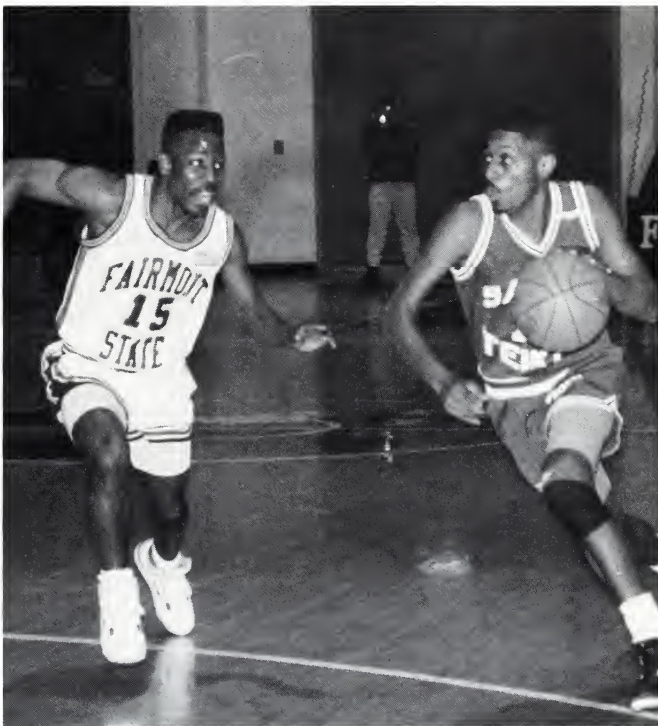
However, Bowers wasn't the only player on the team to accomplish major goals this past year. Both senior

Bobby Dee Everhart and junior Anthony Naylor reached the 1,000 point plateau.

With the loss to Concord in the tournament, Elsworth Bowers, Bobby Dee Everhart, Jeff Harvey and Matt Sirbaugh concluded their careers at Fairmont State College.



Anthony Naylor is airborne on his way to a dunk for the Falcons as teammate Elsworth Bowers and Westminster players look on.



Warren Doles races down the court in pursuit of a ball-carrying Salem-Teikyo player on the Feaster Center floor in a home game.

All-Conference and All-Tournament team member Elsworth Bowers makes a free throw for the Falcons. The senior player finished his basketball career at FSC in 1991.

FSC swimmers--

Challenges in the pool

A very young FSC swimming team sent six swimmers to NAIA national competition in Seattle, WA in March.

At nationals the FSC team, five freshmen and one junior, placed 20th out of 35 teams.

Qualifying for nationals for the men were: freshman Tore Nyhus in the 100-meter butterfly, 200-meter individual medley and 100-meter freestyle; freshman Lou Horvath in the 50-, 100- and 200-meter freestyles; freshman Chris Harris in the 1650-meter freestyle, 400-meter

individual medley and 500-meter freestyle; and junior Charlie Mahon in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke and 200-



"Six went to NAIA nationals."

--Coach John Simone

meter individual medley.

Qualifying for the women were a pair of freshmen: Melody Gwilliams in the 50-, 100-, 200- and 500-meter freestyle events

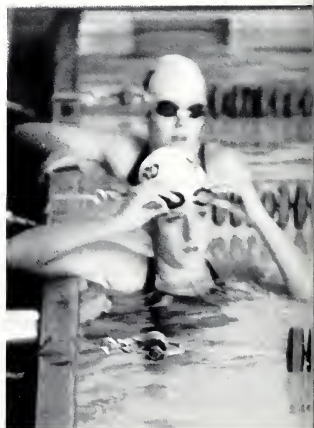
and Sandra Ankney in the 100-meter breaststroke and the 200- and 400-meter individual medleys.

In addition to individual qualifiers, the men entered teams in the 400- and 800-meter freestyle relays and the 200-meter medley relay.

Rounding out coach John Simone's teams were: Ryan Andrews, Wesley Huff, Ron Powell, Steve Thompson, Barry Goldenberg, Brian Carey, Terri Shaughnessey, Cassie Kobasko and Amy Tennant.



Swimming coach John Simone advises freshman swimmer Sandy Ankney on her upcoming race in the Feaster Center pool.

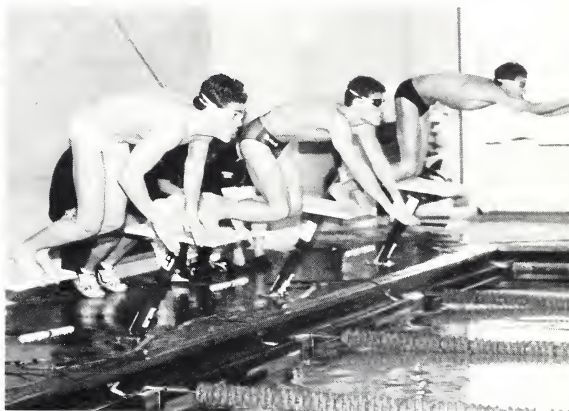


Falcon swimmer Terri Shaughnessey moves her goggles after reaching the edge of the pool in a swim meet at the Feaster Center.



A lone FSC swimmer races down his lane while competing in a freestyle relay in a swim meet.

Swimmers Chris Harris, a Duquesne team member and Steven Thompson dive into the lanes.



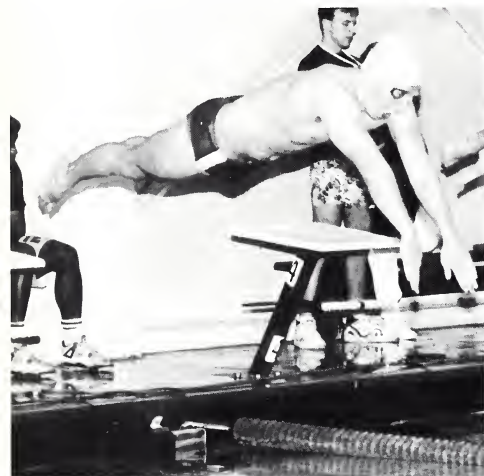
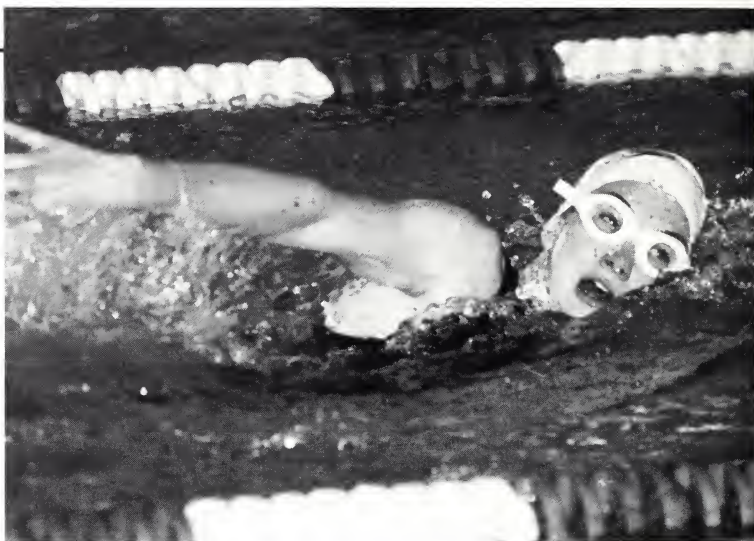
Terri Shaughnessey prepares to mount the diving board before a race at the Feaster Center pool.

SWIMMING

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Men</i>	<i>Women</i>
Shippensburg Relay	5th	7th
Ohio U./Wright St.	52-106	28-115
VMI	112-75	---
WVU/WV Wesleyan	60-102	57-98
Westminster Relay	4th	6th
Slippery Rock	88-112	55-115
Buffalo Invitational	9th	12th
Westminster	96-116	80-120
WV Wesleyan	112-106	106-112
Frostburg	118-98	65-105
Duquesne	118-98	101-116
Ashland	96-118	55-110
Bethany	118-70	110-80
Penn-Ohio	4th	6th

**NAIA Nationals --
20th out of 35 teams**

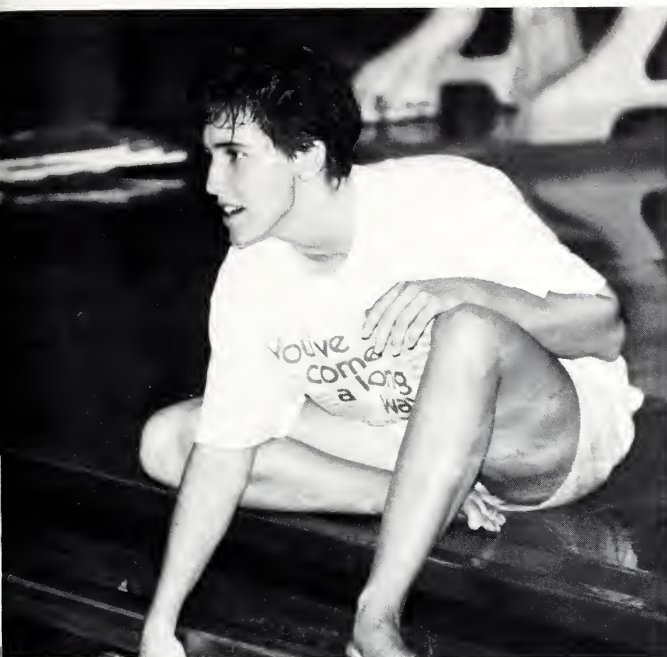
Freshman swimmer Cassie Kobasko strokes down her lane in the freestyle competition of a Falcon swimming meet at the Feaster Center.



Wesley Huff, swimming for the Falcons, dives into the pool in a meet against the Duquesne (PA) Dukes swim team.

John Simone, FSC swimming coach, helps Falcon swimmer Steve Thompson warm up before getting into the pool for his race.





Freshman swimmer Theresa Lawson "tests the water" as she waits for a teammate to come to the side of the pool.



The 1990-91 FSC swimming team: Row 1, L to R: Lou Horvath, Barry Goldenberg, Brian Carey, Chris Harris. **Row 2:** Melody Gwilliam, Terri Shaughnessey, Cassie Kobasko, Sandra Ankney, Amy Tennant. **Row 3:** Coach John Simone, Charlie Mahon, Ryan Andrews, Tore Nyhus, Wesley Huff, Ron Powell, Steve Thompson.

Falcon baseball team --

Diamond in the rough

The FSC baseball team, under the coaching of Ron Whiting, finished its season at the WVIAC tournament in Princeton in May with 14 wins, 29 losses and 2 ties in what might be considered a building year for the young Falcon baseballers.

This year's squad had a mere four seniors, three of whom were pitchers: Dave Smith, Jamie Paugh and Rod Lanham. The remaining senior player was shortstop Will Drakeford.

Other pitchers on the team were Juniors Mike McCay, Pat Myers and Paul Furlong, sophomore

field positions were: junior Dave Hamilton at catcher, junior Paul Mezzanotte at first base, junior Todd Martin at second base, Drakeford at shortstop and junior "Scooter" Browning at third base.

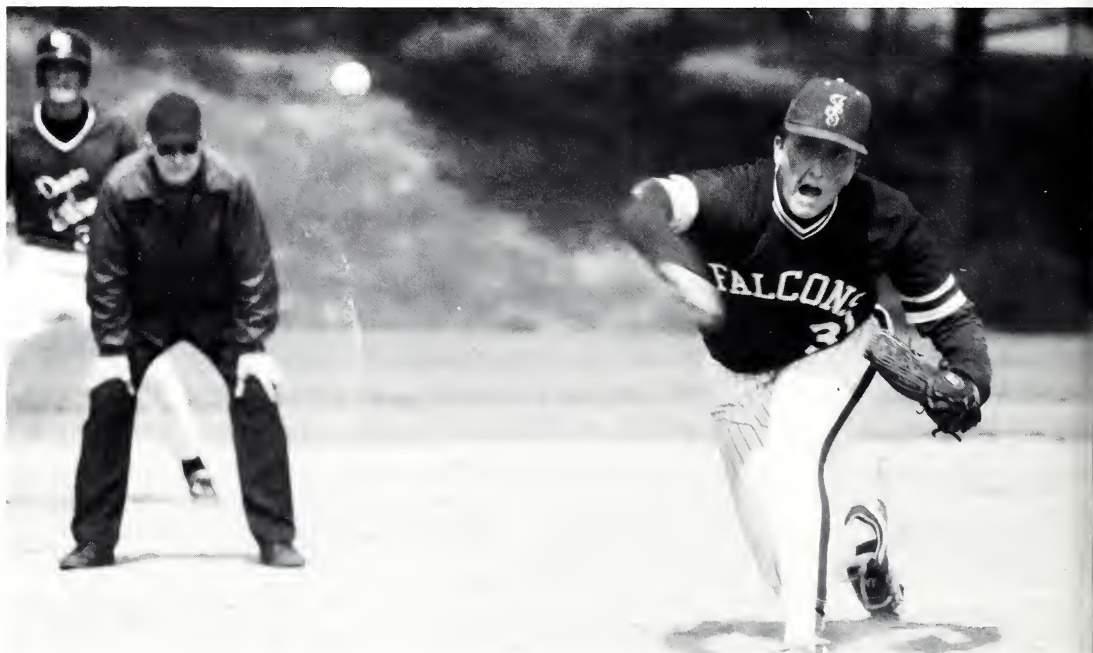
Rounding out the outfield were: junior Tony Jenkins in center field, junior Mike Sivak in left field and Furlong and Post alternating in right field. Also seeing some outfield action was sophomore Duane McAtee.



*"This was a young team."
--Coach Ron Whiting*

Doug Betler and freshmen Dean Taylor and Jerome Post.

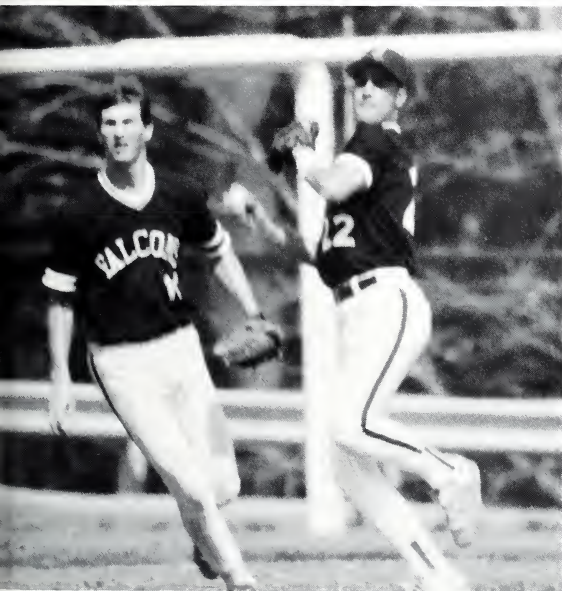
Filling the starting in-



Right-handed pitcher Jamie Paugh, Clarksburg senior, fires a fast ball from atop the mound in a Falcon game against Davis & Elkins College. The Falcons lost by one run, 5-4.



Dave Smith, Newell, WV senior and a pitcher on the team, makes it safely to third base as a Davis & Elkins baseman reaches for the throw at Rosier Field.



Number 22, Mike Sivak, Fairmont junior, throws the ball from left field after making a catch during a home game at Rosier Field.

BASEBALL

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Ohio Wesleyan	T 3 - 3	WV Tech	L 1 - 2
Wooster College	L 0 - 17	West Liberty	L 3 - 4
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Blackburn	L 8 - 9	Point Park	L 1 - 7
Ferrum	L 0 - 3	Point Park	L 2 - 8
Ferrum	L 0 - 13	A-Broadbudd	W 11 - 4
Marshall	L 2 - 4	A-Broadbudd	L 7 - 11
Marshall	L 1 - 12	Concord	W 8 - 3
WV Wesleyan	L 8 - 12	Concord	W 7 - 2
WV Wesleyan	L 6 - 9	Steubenville	W 6 - 4
Canada Olympic	L 5 - 9	Salem-Teikyo	L 1 - 2
California (PA)	W 13 - 3	Salem-Teikyo	L 3 - 4
California (PA)	L 5 - 6	Bluefield State	W 7 - 3
Shepherd	L 4 - 15	Bluefield State	W 11 - 1
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Catcher Brian Johnson of Clarksburg waits for the pitch from the mound as a Davis & Elkins player readies his bat.

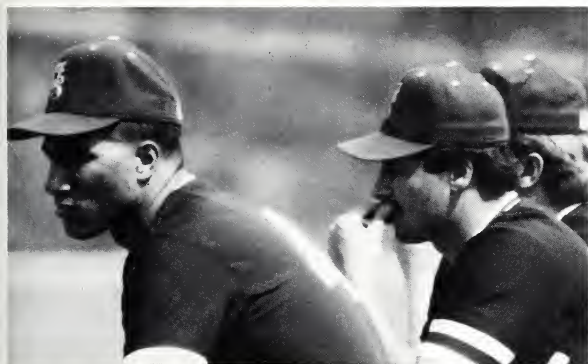
Number 14, Eric Burkle of Wheeling warms up before a Falcon game. Burkle plays in the shortstop position.



Dave Smith, number 34, talks team strategy on the field with number 23, Paul Mezzanotte, as the Falcons play another home game.



Brian Johnson, one of the Falcon catchers, prepares to swing for the fence as he bats for Fairmont State at Rosier Field.



Head Falcon coach Ron Whiting and assistant coach Randy Toth watch their players from the bench at Rosier Field.

Falcon pitcher Jamie Paugh hurls a fast ball from the mound toward a Davis & Elkins batter.



The 1990-91 Falcon baseball team: Row 1, L to R: Ronnie Whiting, Doug Betler, James Post, Larry Johnson, Richard Martin, Mitsunori Tada. Row 2: Mark Salentro, Dave Hamilton, Scott Eafrazi, Dean Taylor, Jeff Wells, Scott Seville, Eric Burkle, Duane McAtee, Paul Myers, Tony Jenkins. Row 3: Head coach Ron Whiting, Mike Sivak, Rod Lanham, Paul Furlong, Jamie Paugh, David Smith, Paul Mezzanotte, Jim Sayre, Mike McKay, Billy Johnson, Steve Burkhardt, Robert Browning, Will Drakeford, Assistant coach Randy Toth.

WVIAC winners

Fairmont State's golf team finished its season in April, taking first place among nine teams in the WVIAC tournament. The team was 18 shots behind after the first day and came from behind to win.

Golf coach Stan Groves said, "That was the biggest comeback in the history of the conference. It was very exciting."

The team beat Glenville by eight shots to win the tournament. Groves said statistically, that is almost unheard of.

In the tournament,

the Falcons shot 321 the first day, 306 the second day and 311 the third day. The team finished the season

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--Coach Stan Groves

with a 77-31 overall record.

Two members of the team were named

to the WVIAC All-Conference team. Mike Larbes was placed in the number two position, and Mike Boggs in the number six position. Larbes was also the WVIAC tournament medalist.

The starting five players of the season were: Mike Larbes, Cincinnati, OH senior; Bill Carpenter, Fairmont junior; Mike Boggs, Charlestown freshman; Eric Kennedy, Waynesboro, PA freshman and Jeff Estep, Dayton, OH junior.



The 1990-91 golf team: Row 1, L to R: Coach Stan Groves, Corey Bohrer, Mike Larbes, Scott Nicholls, Chris Diffenbach, Charles Manly. Row 2: Barry Michael Spencer, William Lee Carpenter, Jeff Estep, Mike Boggs, Eric Kennedy.



Duffer Jeff Estep putts on the green at the fourth hole in a golf match at Apple Valley.

Mike Larbes putts towards the green at hole number nine. The Falcon golf team placed first in the WVIAC.



Falcon golfer Mike Larbes tees off at Apple Valley Golf Course in a WVIAC match for FSC.



School

Place

James Madison	6th of 18
Elon	8th of 18
Camp LeJeune	11th of 30
Francis Marion	6th of 16
WVIAC Southern	3rd of 10
WVIAC Central	3rd of 9
WVIAC Northern	1st of 9
WVIAC Championship	1st of 9

Wins: 82

Losses: 31

**The FSC golf team
won the WVIAC Championship.**

Lady netters --

A winning season

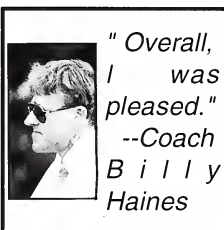
The FSC women's tennis team completed their 1990 season with a 14-5 record.

The team was led by veterans Tonya Meffe, a two-year state conference champ, and Ann Rister, finalist in the conference tournament at the number four position.

"This was one of the best matches we played all year. We played a division one school and went into the game expecting to be beaten, but the girls turned it into a

narrow victory for Fairmont," Coach Billy Haines said.

The lady netters captured third place



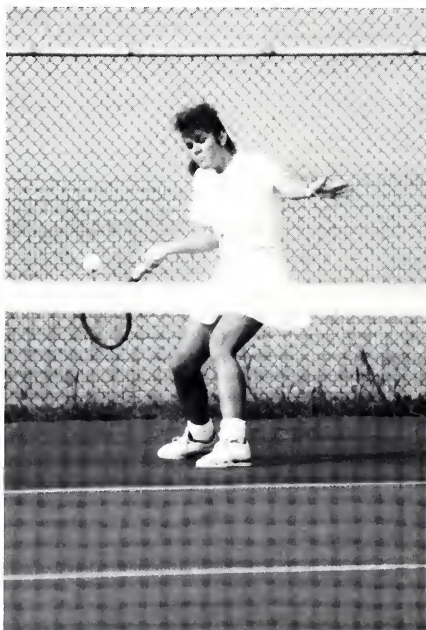
in the WVIAC tournament.

Ann Rister, number four; and Tonya Meffe, number five completed their tennis careers at the

WVIAC tournament.

Other team members were: number one player Kriss Haught, Parkersburg junior; number two Angie Gutberlet, Marietta(OH) sophomore; number three Stacey Smith, Baltimore (MD) freshman and number six Stephanie Zielor, Keyser freshman.

"Overall, I was pleased with the team's performance and I am looking forward to next year," Coach Haines commented.



Falcon tennis player Angie Gutberlet returns the ball to her opponent with a strong forehand. The Falcons compiled a winning record this season.



Angie Gutberlet prepares to serve the ball in a Falcon home tennis match at the Feaster Center courts.

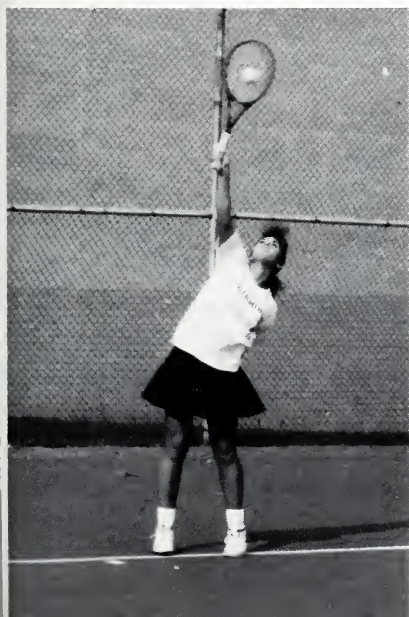


Senior Ann Rister gets set to return her opponent's shot in a match at the Feaster Center courts. Rister was one of the top players on the squad.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

**Season record:
14 wins, 5 losses**

***Finished 3rd in the
West Virginia
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With an overhead smash, Angie Gutberlet returns an opponent's high shot from the baseline of the Feaster Center courts.



Falcon netter Kriss Haught readies her backhand stroke to return her opponent's shot as the Lady Falcons record another match victory for the 1990 season.

Lady netter Stacey Smith executes a forehand smash as she returns the ball to her opponent at the Feaster Center courts.



The 1990-91 FSC women's tennis team: Front row, L to R: Ann Rister, Angie Gutberlet and Stephanie Zeilor. Back row, L to R: Tonya Meffe, Stacey Smith, Antoinette Sorrenti, Kriss Haight and Coach Billy Haines.



Senior Tonya Meffe returns an opponent's shot from the baseline in another victory for the Lady Falcon netters.



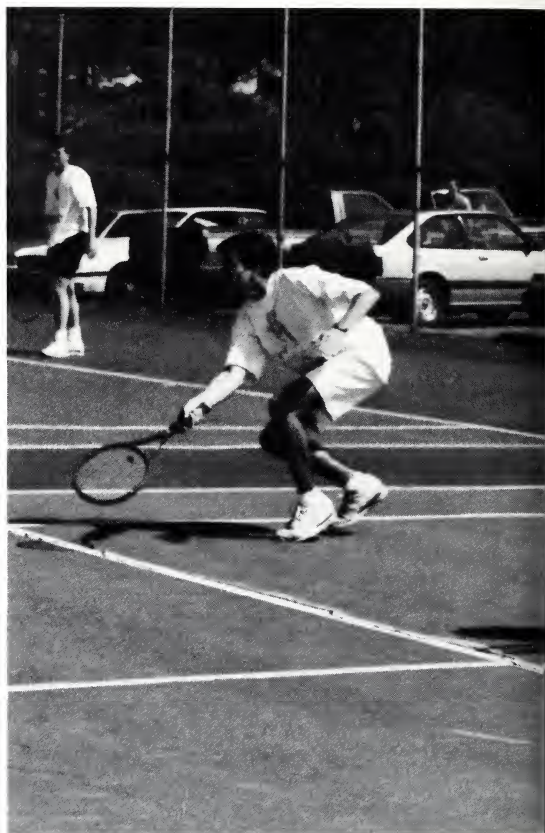
Angie Gutberlet follows through with her racket after returning the ball across the court as spectators and teammates look on from the bench.



With a two-handed forehand, right hander Angie Gutberlet returns the ball during a Lady Falcon match at the Feaster Center.

Jon Hoh, St. Albans, WV freshman, returns a ball as he competes in the number six singles position for the Falcons.

Juan Aristu, Canary Islands sophomore and Sergio Mucino, Mexico freshman, team up in a doubles match at the Feaster Center courts.



MEN'S TENNIS

**Season record:
12 wins, 9 losses**

***Finished 3rd in the
West Virginia
Intercollegiate Athletic
Conference
(WVIAC)***



Number two singles player Sergio Mucino, Mexico freshman, returns an opponent's shot with a backhand stroke.



Falcon netters --

A building year

The 1990-91 FSC men's tennis team encountered a lack of experience this year, according to coach Billy Haines.

"Most of the teams we play have a lot more experience than we do. We have the ability and the players to play with anyone in the league; we just lack experience now," Haines said.

The team lost four of its top six players from last year's squad, which finished second in the WVC tournament.

Playing in the

number one position was junior Tommy Collins, who has gone undefeated in the WVIAC for three



"We have the ability."
--Coach Billy Haines

straight years. Collins and teammate Mike Christian make up the number one doubles team.

Filling the number two spot was freshman Sergio

Mucino, a multicultural student from Mexico.

At number three was Man, WV freshman Mike Christian, who had limited playing time at the start of the season due to a back injury.

At number four was Canary Island sophomore Juan Aristu, who moved up from no. 6 last year.

Number five was Fairmont native Leonard McIntosh, and number six was St. Albans, WV freshman Jon Hoh.

The team finished 12-9 for the year.



Tommy Collins, number one singles and doubles player for the Falcon men, steps to the sideline to return the ball to his opponent with a backhand.

Fighting the wind at the Feaster Center courts, Sergio Mucino returns a ball from the baseline and follows through on his forehand shot.



Sergio Mucino, Mexico freshman, fires off a backhand volley from behind the baseline at the Feaster Center courts.



Juan Aristu, Canary Islands sophomore and number four player on the tennis team, completes a serve from the baseline in a WVC match at the Feaster Center courts.



St. Albans, WV freshman Jon Hoh, filling the number six position on the men's tennis team, practices his backhand while warming up for a match.

Mike Christian, Man, WV freshman, gets set for a return shot warming up for his number three position match. Christian also plays on the number one doubles team.



The 1990-91 men's tennis team: Front row, L to R: Mike Christian, Jon Hoh, Juan Aristu and Chris Fox. Back row, L to R: Tommy Collins, manager Todd Albaugh, Sergio Mucino and coach Billy Haines.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was well represented in the intramural competitions, including tennis at the Feaster Center courts.



A popular sport in FSC intramurals this year was softball, as these participants demonstrate at Rosier Field.

This coed pitches the ball at Rosier Field as she and her teammates in the background take part in an FSC intramural softball game.



The challenge of competition

Jean Ward, intramural director, reports that over two-thirds of the student body participate in intramural sports, including commuters and non-traditional students. Thirty activities for both men and women are a way of life at FSC four nights a week.

According to Ward, "This is great fun and great competition. We pull the bleachers at the Feaster Center because of the crowds who gather to watch the

sports. There is a tremendous growth."

The program of activities and the scheduling of events is governed by the men's and women's intramural councils. Assistance is given by the intramural director and the student staff.

The fraternity division, independent division and club-dorm division constitute the men's intramural teams.

The women's teams have a sorority division, an independent division and a club-dorm division.

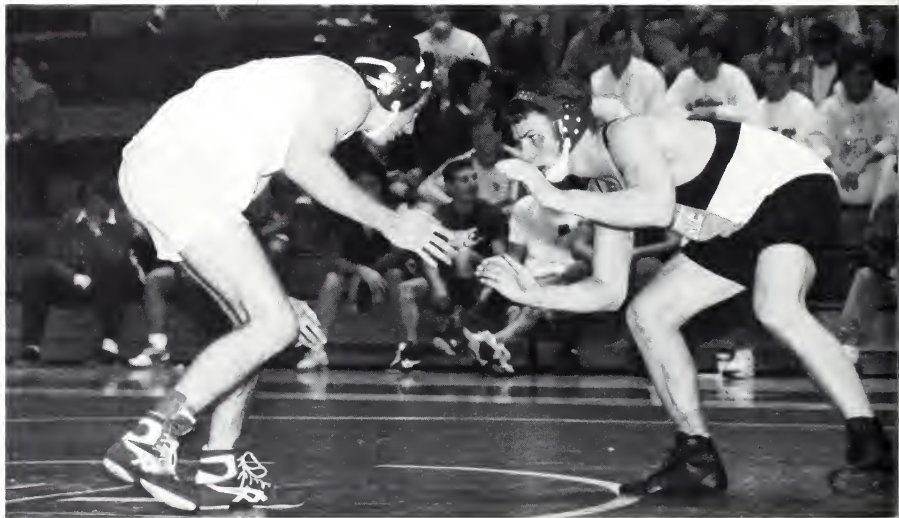
Intramural sports range from flag football, which has grown by 24 percent more participants this year, to bowling, volleyball, basketball, billiards, golf, horse-shoes, shuffleboard, raquetball, softball, spades, swimming and wrestling.



One wrestler scores a takedown of his opponent. Both matmen are taking part in intramural wrestling as a fairly large crowd watches.

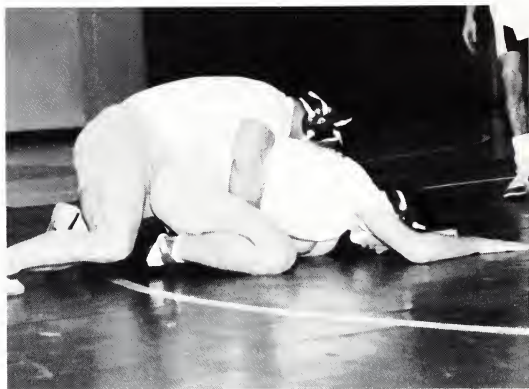
Coeds participated in several aspects of the year-long intramural competitions, including this tennis match at the Feaster Center.

Fraternities, sororities and other FSC campus groups took part in many events during intramurals, such as wrestling.





Wrestling proved to be a popular intramural event among the male competitors, as shown in this match at the Feaster Center.



Sororities, including this Chi Sigma Nu participant, sponsored several teams in many of the intramural events on campus.

Cheering us on

The 1990-1991 FSC cheerleading squad had a year of changes, injuries and disappointments, but still had a positive attitude and an intense determination to come back next year stronger and better than ever.

The squad at the end of the year consisted of captains Paula Cook and Susan Moore and members Kathy Nedrow, Kim Fields, Stacey Merritt, Angie Mayo, Lynn Pertroliia, Scott Richman, Kristie

Cather, Angela Snodgrass, Brenda Blankenship and Dana Riley. The squad lost two members because of academic standing and one to injury.

During summer camp in Johnstown, PA the squad earned four superior ribbons, the spirit stick award and won the fight song competition. There they qualified to go on to national competition in Dallas, but were unable to attend because of a last-minute injury.

At the state com-

petition in Charleston they received second place in the conference behind rival Concord. Cook, Moore and Mayo were named All-Conference cheerleaders.

Coach Carolyn Crislip-Tacy said the team worked together to overcome the setbacks and have a successful year: "This was a nice group. They worked hard and never gave up hope, even when it looked like it was all over."



Scott Richmond holds Angie Mayo high in the air as the FSC cheerleaders take the floor during a Falcon basketball game.

FSC cheerleaders stand on the sidelines at Rosier Field during a Falcon football game in the fall of 1990. The squad finished second in state competition.



Cheerleader Angie Mayo performs a sideline cheer during the Falcon Fan Day football game in October at Rosier Field.



Cheerleaders bolster the spirits of a crowd at Rosier Field after turning from summer cheering camp in Johnstown, PA.

Alyson Wilson and Lee Warner, FSC cheerleaders, stand on the sidelines at Rosier Field during a home football game.



The Falcon cheerleaders dance on the sidelines of Rosier Field as they try to get the crowd excited about the home football game.

FSC cheerleaders stand tall on the floor of the Feaster Center as they build a pyramid during a break in a Falcon basketball game.



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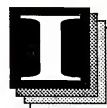
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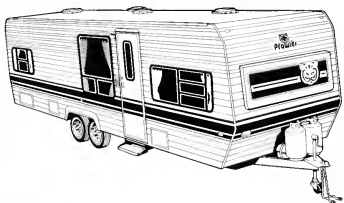
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THE UNITED STATES ENTERS WAR



As the United States tried to prepare itself for war in the Persian Gulf, so did the soldiers of Operation Desert Shield. Ready or not, the news of war came on January 16, 1991, when Operation Desert Storm became a reality for everyone. Photo courtesy of People Magazine.

U.S. AT WAR



The desert heat took some getting used to for soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia and visits from camels were nothing unusual. Photo courtesy Associated Press.

**"The world could wait
no longer."**

President George Bush January 16, 1991

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An Iraqi soldier surrenders to a U.S. soldier in the Saudi Arabia desert. Photo courtesy Newsweek.

Tension mounted in the hours before the January 15 deadline imposed upon Iraq by the Allied Nations. Iraq had what ticked away to minutes to withdraw troops from Kuwait. The outlook was not hopeful and America prepared for war as time ran out.

Allied forces began attacks upon Iraq on January 16, 1991. Tomahawk cruise missiles were launched from Navy carriers in the Persian Gulf and stealth bombers waged war on the Bagdad command control. There was little response from the enemy and the U.S. became hopeful the war would be "quick and decisive." Iraq eventually responded, however, as Scud missiles invaded the skies over Tel Aviv, Israel. The world held its breath, but Israel, despite continual bombing, did not respond.

As the war raged on, a confident U.S. General Norman Schwarzkopf told his equally confident troops: "I have seen in your eyes a fire of determination to get this job done quickly so that we may all return to the shores of our great nation. My confidence is total. Our cause is just! Now you must be the thunder and lightning of Desert Storm."



A Cartoon Implies Humor:
War is Not Funny!
Frank Lopez

Student's Reactions to the Gulf War

Reactions to war in the Gulf

	YES	NO	UNDECIDED
1. Do you support President Bush's decision to bomb Iraq to get Iraqis out of Kuwait?	86%	14%	
2. Do you have a close relationship with someone in the Persian Gulf?	69%	4%	
3. If you were in Pres. Bush's situation would you continue bombing Iraq or stop bombing in order to give Hussein a chance to leave peacefully?	83% continue	17% stop	
4. Do you watch more than 2 or 3 hours of television war coverage a day?	52%	48%	
5. Do you think there is too much censorship by Iraqi officials?	63%	35%	2%
6. Do you feel Hussein will use chemical weapons?	74%	25%	1%
7. Do you think Israel should retaliate against Iraq, since Iraq has bombed Israel?	64%	33%	3%
8. Do you think the U.S. is getting enough support from other countries?	48%	52%	
9. Should the United States' citizens be prepared for possible Iraqi terrorist attacks?	84%	16%	
10. Would you volunteer to defend your country or would you wait for the draft?	36% volunteer	49% wait	15% neither

Desert Storm Chronology of Events

Aug. 2, 1990: Saddam Hussein's Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait following Iraqi grievances over oil pricing. Iraq claimed Kuwait as its territory.

Aug. 6, 1990: U.N. Security Council imposed economic sanctions against Iraq because of the invasion.

Aug. 7, 1990: President Bush orders American troops to the Gulf.

Nov. 29, 1990: U.N. Security Council votes 12-2 to give Iraq six weeks to pull its troops out of Kuwait before the United States and its allies would be free to launch a military attack. Yemen and Cuba oppose vote.

Jan. 16, 1991: Less than 24 hours after the U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, allied warplanes left Saudi Arabia launching a massive air strike on Baghdad. At 7:06 p.m. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater announced in President Bush's words: "The liberation of Kuwait has begun." At 9 p.m. EST, Bush announced to America that Operation Desert Storm was well in progress.

Jan. 17, 1991: Iraq hit Israel with at least eight Scud missiles. None of the missiles were armed with chemical warheads and injuries were limited.

Jan. 22, 1991: Some Kuwaiti oil facilities are set on fire by Iraq; oil prices jump sharply.

Jan. 23, 1991: The U.S. and the Allies claim air superiority.

Jan. 25, 1991: Allies claimed that Iraq sabotaged Kuwait's main supertanker loading pier, dumping millions of gallons of crude oil into the Gulf. The exiled government of Kuwait pledges \$13.5 billion to the war effort.

Jan. 28, 1991: Over 80 Iraqi fighter-bombers land and find refuge in Iran, who claimed that they would hold the planes until the war was over.

Jan. 30, 1991: The first major land battle of the war was fought. Eleven U.S. marines were killed and two wounded, the first American ground forces to die in battle in the Persian Gulf War.

Feb. 4, 1991: Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani makes an offer to hold direct talks with Iraq and the U.S.

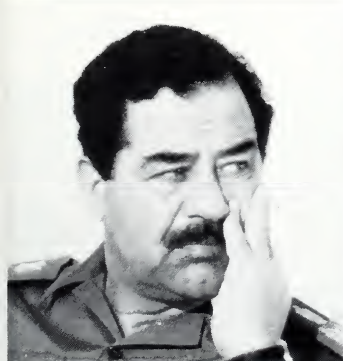
Feb. 6, 1991: King Hussein of Jordan shows signs of tilting toward the side of Iraq, describing war as effort by outsiders to destroy that country and carve up the Arab world.

Feb. 23, 1991: The United States and its allies launch a full, large-scale ground war against Iraqi Troops.

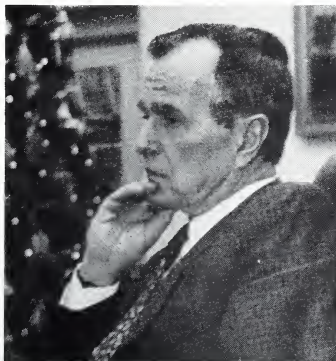
Feb. 25, 1991: Saddam Hussein orders his troops to withdraw from Kuwait, Baghdad radio reported. A Scud missile hit Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, killing and wounding U.S. military men and women.

Feb. 26, 1991: Saddam Hussein on Baghdad radio, said that forces are withdrawing from Kuwait. President Bush pledges to continue the war until Saddam agrees to all U.N. resolutions.

Feb. 27, 1991: President Bush declared that "Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated." Bush also announced a cease-fire at midnight. Iraq's U.N. Mission sends a letter to the United Nations accepting all of the U.N.'s resolutions.



Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein



U.S. President George Bush

War Continued as the World waited and watched....



A U.S. Marine with the American flag near the Kuwait border shows signs that the end of the Gulf war is near. Photo courtesy Time Magazine.

Iraq paraded allied prisoners on international television and claimed they would be used as human shields. Iraq set several oil fields ablaze in Kuwait and began pumping millions of gallons of crude oil into the gulf, creating the world's biggest oil spill.

Iraq also continued to launch "SCUD" missiles. Near the final few days of the war, a SCUD hit an army barracks, killing several U.S. soldiers and sending doubts about what was happening in the desert.

Iraq's foreign minister Tariq Aziz met with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in a effort to form a peace deal. Iraq agreed unconditionally to leave Kuwait but then gave conditions. President George Bush gave Iraq 24 hours to leave. At 8 p.m. February 23 the largest U.S.-led assault since World War II was launched.

Iraq was demoralized by six weeks of heavy bombings as Iraqi troops surrendered in masses. Iraq was defeated and President Bush stated to a jubilant nation, "Kuwait has been liberated." Kuwait celebrated their freedom.



DESERT STORM

A political cartoon appearing in The Washington Post depicts the possible fate of Saddam Hussein. Photo courtesy The Washington Post.

CNN correspondent Peter Arnett became a household word with his reporting from the war zone in Baghdad. Photo courtesy CNN.



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Thatcher Resigns

After serving 11 years as Prime Minister of England, Margaret Thatcher stepped down in November 1990, claiming, "Once again Britain stands tall in the councils of the world. Over the last decade, we have given power back to the people on an unprecedented scale."

Thatcher's successor, John Major, 47, was her foreign secretary in 1989 and in 1990 was named Chancellor of the Exchequer. He received blessings from Thatcher upon the change in power.

Britons were split on their reactions to the resignation. Some felt as though part of the country had died, others cheered at the news.



Prime Minister Margret Thatcher resigned last November after losing the support of her party. Photo courtesy Newsweek.

"It is time to go."

Margret Thatcher
November 1990



1990-91 was a tough and triumphant year for the Soviet Union and President Mikhail Gorbachev. Relations between the Soviet Union and the United States were the best they had been in recent history and with these good relations, the Cold War ended.

The term "glasnost" was used to describe the warming between the two countries and the United States aided the Soviet Union when food and other supplies were very low.

President Gorbachev faced his toughest year with economic problems and the threat of losing his power to his opposition, Boris Yeltsen, as well as pledging support for the Allied Desert Storm forces.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev met with Iraq Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz for peace talks. Photo courtesy Associated Press.



World leaders welcomed a united Germany into the international community, but concerns about the balance of power tempered some European enthusiasm. "A new era is beginning for Germany, for Europe and indeed, we hope, the world," Secretary of State James A. Baker III declared.

ENTERTAINMENT

The 1990's were in full swing and so was the entertainment and music industry with many top stars in the news. The stars gave their fans exactly what they wanted and then some.

Madonna kicked off her successful "Blonde Ambition Tour" in the summer of 1990, and released her controversial "Justify My Love" video that MTV refused to play.

Billy Idol survived a motorcycle crash in late 1990, released his new album "Charmed Life" and had a brief role in Oliver Stone's film "The Doors."

As most nighttime soaps were dying, David Lynch created a new surreal soap, "Twin Peaks," and for a brief time everyone was wondering "Who killed Laura Palmer?" By the time the killer was revealed most people had lost interest in the series, with the ratings falling drastically.

"Dallas" and "Falcon Crest" both ended long, successful runs on CBS. "Cheers" remained the top show for the

1990-91 season, according to the A.C. Neilsen ratings.

Roseanne Barr was one of the most talked-about stars of the year. Her rendition of "The National Anthem" was booed by critics and President Bush, although it didn't seem to hurt the popularity of her show "Roseanne."

New names to the music industry included M.C. Hammer, Wilson Phillips and Vanilla Ice, who all had top hits.

Hit movies at the box office included Steven King's "Mystery," the popular "Pretty Woman," starring Julia Roberts and Richard Gere, Stone's psychedelic look at Jim Morrison and "The Doors" and the surprise comedy hit of the year about a little boy who stayed "Home Alone."

If the rest of the 90's continue to provide this level of controversy and excitement, it will be interesting to see what the next nine years will bring to the entertainment and music industry.



Kyle MacLaughlin and Michael Ontkean starred in the strange primetime soap "Twin Peaks", which kept viewers in suspense. Photo courtesy ABC.

Madonna's year was full of shocks and surprises, beginning with her "Blonde Ambition" tour in the spring of 1990, followed by her portrayal of Breathless Mahoney in "Dick Tracy". Her shocking video, "Justify My Love", caused quite a controversy when MTV refused to air it. Photo courtesy Associated Press.



HIGHLIGHTS '1991

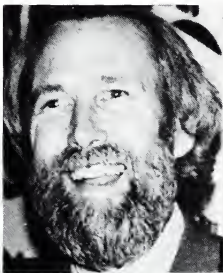


Roseanne Barr's rendition of "The National Anthem" caused an uproar and was labeled a disgrace by many who witnessed the event, including President Bush. Photo courtesy Associated Press.

"She's very sorry. She's very upset that people think she meant disrespect. We weren't trying to disrespect the song at all," Roseanne's husband Tom Arnold on her rendition of the National Anthem.



Dallas' cast members in 1981. The 13-year-old granddaddy of nighttime soaps, which ended its run in May 1991, brought about some very memorable moments and cliffhangers, including "Who shot J.R.?" Photo courtesy Lorimar.



Muppets creator Jim Henson died from pneumonia complications in May 1990, leaving behind a legacy and a puppet empire loved and admired by many. Henson is perhaps best remembered as the creator and voice of Kermit the frog, the very first Muppet character and star of the popular children's shows "Sesame Street" and "The Muppet Show", as well as various Muppet movies.

Vanilla Ice became an overnight success with his rap hits "Ice 'Ice Baby" and "Play That Funky Music White Boy". Photo courtesy US Magazine.

SPORTS



The Cincinnati Reds needed only four quick games to upset the favored Oakland A's in the 1990 World Series. AP photo.

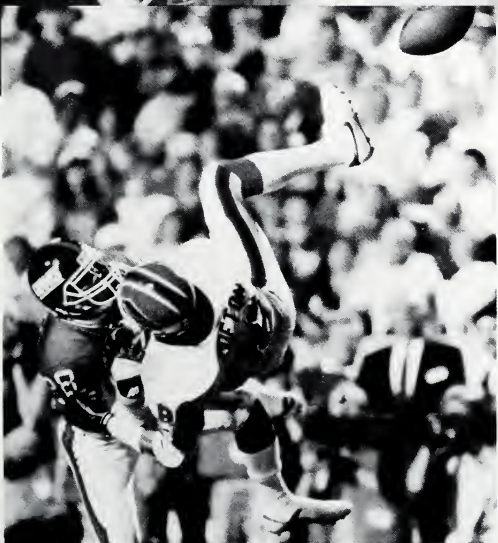


James "Buster" Douglas knocked out Mike Tyson in 10 rounds to win the world heavyweight crown. AP photo.

CHALLENGES



Defeating the Milwaukee Brewers on July 31, Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan chalked up his 300th win. AP photo.



The New York Giants beat the Buffalo Bills 20-19 in a heart-stopping Super Bowl XXV. AP photo.

The year of sports was full of surprises. Mike Tyson fought James "Buster" Douglas in Tokyo for the heavyweight championship. It wasn't supposed to last more than 60 seconds, but Douglas knocked the champ out for the first time in Tyson's career. Douglas later lost his title to Evander Holyfield and Tyson started his comeback by defeating Alex Stewart.

Other surprises came in baseball: Texas Ranger pitcher Nolan Ryan beat the Milwaukee Brewers for his 300th win. A week earlier, he threw his sixth no-hitter against the Oakland A's. Hit leader Pete Rose was found guilty of filing false tax returns and was given a five-month sentence. He was sent to a halfway house in Cincinnati in January, but was still barred from the baseball Hall of Fame. Baseball great Jim Palmer also tried a comeback—at 45, he entered the spring draft.

In a close Super Bowl XXV, the New York Giants, behind former WVU quarterback Jeff Hostetler, defeated the Buffalo Bills, 20-19. Thirty-three-year-old Ottis "O.J." Anderson won the Most Valuable Player award.

Faces of War



Preparing for the war in the Persian Gulf, American troops trained in the use of gas masks in anticipation of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's threats to use chemical weapons against the troops. The desert heat made conditions nearly unbearable, although soldiers found ways to relieve the heat by drinking water through their gas masks. Photo courtesy of Time Magazine.

WAR! Somehow, no matter where we looked, it was everywhere. Almost every magazine, from TV Guide to People, ran cover stories on the conflict in the Persian Gulf. Newsweek, Time, Life and U.S. News & World Report ran special war coverage and amazing on-the-scene photographs. Photo courtesy of Newsweek.

Rock stars Cyndi Lauper, LL Cool J and Sean Lennon, along with many other music personalities sang "Give Peace a Chance". The song and a video were prepared and airing on the networks and radio stations before the Persian Gulf War began, and were played continuously throughout the war. Photo courtesy of Entertainment Weekly.



■Facing the Challenges■



By the end of 1990 the United States and the Soviet Union shared closer ties than ever with major problems facing both countries: it seemed as though each could help out the other.

U.S. President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev ended the Cold War and both agreed that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had to pull his troops out of the tiny country of Kuwait.

The United Nations' January deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait passed and war broke out with the Allies bombing Baghdad. Ironically, problems with leadership in the Soviet Union erupted with a military crackdown in Lithuania that left several people dead and a news blackout throughout the country.

With Operation Desert Storm only hours old the problems in Lithuania were not the Allies' or the United

States' top priority, but would definitely be examined after the battle with Iraq was over.

Although Gorbachev claimed he did not order the crackdown, many believed differently. A summit between Bush and Gorbachev scheduled for February was cancelled.

Only hours before President Bush and the Allies launched the ground war against Iraq, Gorbachev met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in a last-ditch effort to prevent the inevitable. This appeal seemed to be too little too late and the ground war started and ended within days. The war was well on its way to being completely over by March 1.

While the long-term effects of the war remain to be seen, it is little wonder that 1991 will be the year remembered for FACING THE CHALLENGES.

FACING T.H.E Challenges

After a year of classes, games, plays and relentless searching for a parking space, the 1990-91 school term ended. Many students left to pursue summer jobs, graduates looked for long-term careers, and others stayed to attend summer school. Long forgotten were the production of the Greek tragedy "Medea", and the "so close" game of the women's volleyball team against Seton Hill for the bi-district championship.

While many events were forgotten the Persian Gulf War will remain etched in our memories forever. Students made the necessary transitions and proved how they are FACING THE CHALLENGES.

Facing with the monitor, FSC students watch anticipating an opening in a needed class. Often, out of frustration, students simply chose classes that they did not need.





THE MOUND
1938
SUMMER SCHOOL

The spirit of the FSC yearbook, the Mound, is captured forever in this bronze plaque embedded in the hillside below Hardway Hall by the summer school class of 1938, as shown in this photo taken in the fall of 1990.



Looking north from the Ruth Ann Musick Library, the beautiful landscaping provided by the FSC grounds crew is evident in the trees, flowers and shrubbery on campus.

Parking problems became another challenge facing FSC students on campus daily, forcing some streets to be closed to two-way traffic to allow more parking space.



The Pictorial History Of

Fairmont State College has been through some very massive and illustrious changes throughout the years since its early beginnings. The first session of classes began in 1865 in the basement of the Methodist Protestant Church of Fairmont with J. M. Boyd supervising, until the takeover of normal schools by the state in 1868.

The first official home of the Fairmont State Normal School was built in 1867, and was located on the corner of Adams and Quincy Streets. The faculty as well as the student body continued to grow which resulted in the first graduate of the institution in its two-year course. Hyre D. Clark graduated from Fairmont State Normal School in June 1871, and the following June the first graduation commencement was held in the same Methodist Protestant Church that saw the beginning of the school. The cost of tuition at that time was \$15.00 per year, with teachers' salaries at around \$2,000 per year.

In 1872 a new wing was added to accommodate the growing academic courses becoming available including: Mathematics, Sciences, History, Literature and Teaching.

By 1893 a proposal was made for a new building to meet the growing need for education in the Fairmont area, and the second home of the school was built, to replace the old one, on Fairmont Avenue and Second Street. The school was moved into on March 20, 1893 and was

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Above- The corner of Adams and Quincy Streets was the home of the first Fairmont State Normal School, and was occupied from 1868-1893. Below- The second home of FSNS was located on Fairmont Avenue and 2nd Street and was used until 1917.



The student body of FSNS at the Fairmont Avenue location, 1893.



Fairmont State College



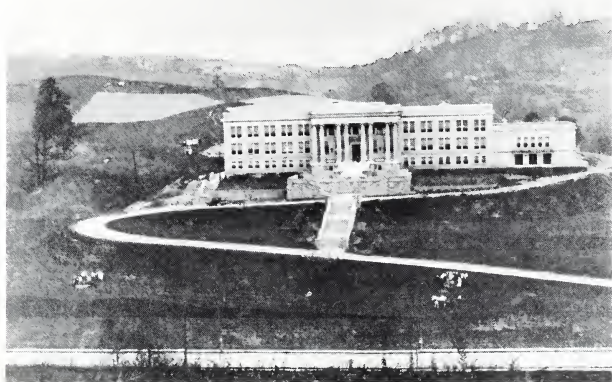
The classroom and students of principal J. Walter Barnes, 1893.

described in that year's catalog as a beautiful red brick building that was simply immaculate. The school continued to grow, along with its academic courses, and it was time to find a permanent place for the college to really grow and expand in one place. Therefore a new site of 18 acres was purchased on Locust Avenue along the Mannington streetcar line. The cornerstone was laid on October 11, 1915, and a beautiful traditional building was built and moved into in January 1917. The building housed all of the academic courses available, with an auditorium in the right wing, and later a left wing was added in 1927 to house the cafeteria and library. Morrow Hall was built for \$185,000 in 1921-22 and was moved into in

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The construction of Colchank Hall in 1942. This was the permanent gymnasium and was used until the construction of the Turley Center.



The main building was constructed in 1917 and was the first building on this campus. This picture was taken on Free Planting Day on May 5th 1919.



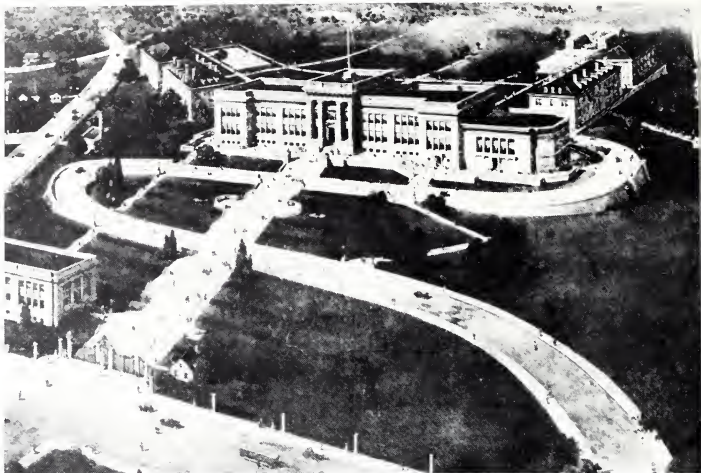
September of 1922. The building held 75 women and cost each student \$7.50 per week for room and board.

A temporary gymnasium was built around the same time as Morrow Hall and used until it was dismantled for a new gymnasium, Colebank Hall, completed in January 1942. The new building cost \$220,000 and featured a main gymnasium, a women's gymnasium, a swimming pool, classrooms, offices and a clinic. Later in January 1951 a president's home was constructed of red brick and was finished in December of that same year. Meanwhile work began on a new library building at a cost of \$400,000 in April 1950. The construction was delayed by the Korean War because of the need for steel, and it wasn't finished until July 1952. In September of the same year the first Negro students started at the college following the end of the late 1940's segregation.

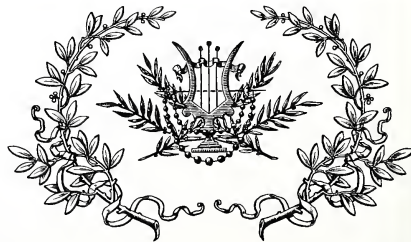
For many years the college had tried to come up with enough money to construct a men's dormitory, and finally in January of 1958 ground was broken for Pence Hall. In that same year Morrow Hall was added onto to meet the increasing need for women's facilities, also a student center which featured a restaurant, a ballroom, offices and campus bookstore was completed. No other buildings were constructed until 1962 when the one-room school house was moved from its rural area in Marion County to this campus, and Prichard Hall was built for women, then called North Hall. The next construction project was the Arts Building from 1965-1967 for the cost of \$1,800,000. This windowless creation was a one-of-a-kind building on this campus. The same year the Dining Hall was also constructed.

Throughout the 1970's and 1980's Hunt-Haught Hall and the Feaster Center were built, along with the renovations of Colebank Hall, Hardway Hall, and various landscaping projects to make this campus a showplace of education and beauty. The 1990's will bring a new education building to be built between the Ruth Ann Musick Library and Colebank Hall. Construction is scheduled to start in the summer of 1991, and the building is expected to be finished in the fall of 1992. Who knows what other great things will come to this campus, but the past can reassure you that they will be Facing the Challenges of the best in education and educational facilities.

-Todd R. Shultz-



The future of Fairmont State Normal School as perceived by The Mound in 1916.



The new education building, as it will appear in the fall of 1992. Photo courtesy of L.D. Astorino & Associates.

FACING T • H • E *Challenges*

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